

Beer Evidence In Wong Case

By IVY HAYDEN
Daily Courier Staff Writer

VERNON (Staff) — It began like most Saturday afternoons do for many young men.

It was a beautiful day, for one thing.

But before evening, tragedy intervened.

Twenty-year-old Sylvester Horn of Kelowna was one of the crown witnesses testifying at the trial of Tony Tai Wong, who is accused of criminal negligence resulting in the death of 5-year-old Hilda Sommerfeld.

Sylvester, who has been the accused's friend for almost nine years, said he called for Wong the afternoon of April 4.

They drove downtown, stopped at a pool hall for one game, had a soft drink, cruised up and down the main street.

After a stop at the liquor store, the two boys visited the park.

Horn testified that he and Wong had consumed a bottle of beer each.

They then drove to a local hotel, Horn drank about two and a half bottles of beer with some friends while Wong made a telephone call to his girl-friend, he said.

They got into the car, and drove around some more.

The next thing he recalled, Horn said, was spotting two youngsters at the side of the road. He then saw a little girl run across the road.

APPLIED BRAKES
Wong applied the brakes, Horn related, and the car seemed to

swerve to the left and into the ditch.

He said he didn't think the youngster had stopped before running. Horn estimated that before brakes were applied, the car was travelling from 40 to 50 miles an hour.

Also on the witness stand Tuesday afternoon was Sharon Burnett, 17, of Kelowna.

Miss Burnett was shaking a rug in the front of her home about one-and-a-half blocks from the accident scene.

She saw the small girl run out, and saw the car spin into the ditch.

Mrs. Katherine Dixon and her daughter also were eye-witnesses. Miss Dixon's testimony was similar to the account given by Miss Burnett. However, she related that she had heard someone say "ditch that beer."

Horn's testimony revealed a half case of beer, minus two bottles, was in the car at the time of the accident.

More than one witness related that he had seen a woman take a child's shoe to another spot near the road. Among them was Kel-

and a half bottles of beer with some friends while Wong made a telephone call to his girl-friend, he said.

"I said I guess you're proud of yourself—or words to that effect," Wong, he related, did not reply.

"I thought it was my daughter," said J. S. Whittingham, one of three other crown witnesses. He heard brakes screech, saw a car spin and watched a child being thrown to the pavement.

National Campaign To Seek Diabetics

TORONTO (CP) — A national campaign will be launched Saturday to track down hundreds of thousands of Canadians believed suffering from potentially fatal

diabetes without knowing it.

Federal Health Minister Monteleith officially endorsed the campaign today in a statement issued in Ottawa.

Medical authorities believe there may be as many as 300,000 unknown diabetics in the country.

During Diabetes Detection Week the Canadian Diabetic Association will attempt to trace them by making material available for a simple home test.

This consists of a strip of white paper which turns blue when exposed to a urine sample from a diabetes sufferer. The test strips may be obtained free by mailing coupons which will be displayed on cards in drug stores in all provinces except Quebec. The tear-off coupons will also be available in mail order offices of the T. Eaton Company.

The association has already issued 200,000 coupons in the first mass screening campaign of this kind in Canada.

Mr. Monteleith said he is deeply concerned at the number of Canadians who have diabetes but are not aware of it because the early symptoms can be deceiving.

Fog Ties Up Traffic Lanes

LONDON (Reuters) — Fog shrouded northwest Europe today, snarling air, sea and land traffic.

Mist clinging in patches to south and central England for the last few days became heavier and turned into smog in big cities.

Heavy fog also was reported in northwest France, the Low Countries, northwest Germany and over the North Sea.

Four ships suffered minor damage in collisions in the Thames estuary and the North Sea. Two were a British troopship and a passenger ferry operating between Harwich, eastern England, and The Hook of Holland.

Mr. Spring said firemen seek a court injunction, claiming the move is not within the city's agreement, under the terms of the agreement between the city and the New Westminster local of the International Association of Fire Fighters.

SUE FOR DAMAGES
Mr. Spring also said the association will sue for damages over the city's alleged violation of the agreement when the city bargaining committee refused to meet a firemen's grievance committee. The city committee said no grievance existed so no meeting was necessary.

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EAST KELOWNA MAN DROWNS IN COLUMBIA



Nelson Shiosaki Victim; Rutland Man Escapes

By LESLIE HOLMES
Daily Courier Staff Writer

Nelson (Scotty) Shiosaki, 46, well-known East Kelowna man, drowned Wednesday when a boat upset on the Columbia River 57 miles north of Revelstoke.

In hospital at Revelstoke recovering from exposure in the same accident is Stanley High, 32, of Rutland.

According to information received from Revelstoke by The Courier today, the two men, employed by West Columbia Placer Mine, were attempting to take a tractor across the turbulent river late Wednesday. Location of the accident is in the Big Bend country.

The tractor was to be transported across on a cable, but this became submerged. When they hooked the tractor onto the cable in an attempt to pull it up, they found the cable had become snarled in driftwood.

CRAFT OVERTURNS
The pair went out in a boat to try to dislodge the driftwood, and for some unexplained reason the craft overturned.

High grabbed onto the cable and managed to reach shore, but Shiosaki sank from sight, according to the report.

High is believed to be in fairly serious condition in hospital. RCMP were waiting for him to recover sufficiently to interview him.

Three relatives of Shiosaki's went to Revelstoke today after receiving word of the accident Wednesday night. They are his brother Jack Shiosaki, brother-in-law Sam Nishi and nephew George Koide.

Mrs. Nishi said today that her brother left Kelowna Sunday to undertake bulldozing work for the mining company.

Shiosaki, single, had lived in Kelowna most of his life, and was well-known throughout the district. His parents are dead.

IDENTIFY TWO
At the afternoon sitting Tuesday, crown witness Hugh Eugene Swayze, 19, 1836 Richter, and Robert Thompson, 18, 3080 Abbott St., testified they recognized Nargang and Sapinsky during the alleged fight.

Another witness, Raymond Bedell, 843 Harvey Ave., said he recognized a person who "had him by the neck" on a lawn, to be defendant Nargang.

A fourth crown witness, Jerry Jantz, 19, 764 Harvey Ave., testified a group of youths had been "teasing" Nargang in front of the Aquatic Club before the incident. He denied a previous witness' allegation that Jantz had done the teasing.

Witnesses admitted there had been some beer drinking during the evening, and that seven youths, including Steward and Ferguson, had "two or three" cases of beer in their car.

All said nobody was drunk at the time of incident.

Witness Swayze said he and others in the group left the car carrying beer bottles, when they found the road apparently blocked by the Nargang car at Abbott and Park.

This he said, was because "I could see right away there was going to be trouble."

Jantz testified no arrangement had been made with occupants of the Nargang car at the Aquatic to meet later.

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Mounting drifts of snow buried much of Montana and paralyzed transportation today as an immense Canadian blizzard borne on 65-mile-an-hour winds rushed across the plains states.

Fifteen inches of snow—a record—buried this city of 18,000 persons. Temperatures plunged to the zero mark.

Heavy snow warnings were issued for parts of South Dakota and Nebraska. Flurries hustled along by northwesterly winds cut a swath from eastern Washington state into the Great Lakes region.

Airline service was halted and roads were blocked by helpless cars and drifts whipped into glistening waves by the cold winds. Train travel was slowed.

Church officials speculate that on the night of Oct. 28 the thief hid in the church after it was closed and broke into an adjoining tabernacle where the ciborium were kept.

The day after the sacrament was stolen Bishop Harrington sent a letter to all members of the parish urging them to look in their garbage cans, lawns and lanes for the items.

The vessels are of little value to anyone outside the church. Their gold-like appearance could have attracted the thief but there actually is only one small piece of gold embedded in the bottom of the chalice.

"The hosts, which appear as particles of white bread, have no material value to the thieves but for Catholics they have an infinite value," the bishop said.

Two Canadians
Killed In France

METZ, France (CP)—Two Canadian airmen were killed Wednesday night when their automobile hit a parked truck near Gros Tanguin, where they were stationed.

The RCAF identified them as Corporals William Thomas Cochran, 35, of Dartmouth, N.S., and Denzio Michael Gallagher, 27, of Calgary.

REMEMBRANCE — Kelowna's Cenotaph, originally erected to the memory of First World War dead, again was the scene November 11, for services in honor of those who paid

the supreme sacrifice in the First and Second World Wars and the Korean War. Pictured above is the Cenotaph and wreaths placed Wednesday. (Coulter photo).

DEATH RODE THIS TRUCK
—Albert Nimmons, 70, of Ellih, was killed instantly when his light pick-up truck was struck by a southbound CNR passenger train shortly after 10 a.m. Wednesday.

He was killed at a private railroad crossing about 10 miles north of Kelowna.

Nimmons was reportedly following Peter Edwards to close a hay transaction. The latter's truck was loaded with hay.

Nimmons' truck was carried 388 feet down the track. His body was thrown from the vehicle 241 feet from point of impact.

Edwards, who resides on Bulman Road, claimed he saw the approaching train. He thought Nimmons also saw the locomotive.

The train was travelling about 40 miles an hour and hit the truck broadside. The vehicle was still in front of the locomotive when it came to a halt.

Born in Calgary, Mr. Nimmons spent most of his life there, being educated in Calgary and at Alberta College in Edmonton. He married in 1911 and farmed at Wetaskiwin for a number of years.

He was active in organizing and carrying through the first Calgary Stampede in 1912, and took an interest in the big celebration throughout the years.

He came to Kelowna in 1945, having logging interests in the Okanagan, and retired about 10 years ago. He and his wife settled on property at Ellison where he was living at the time of his death. His wife died two years ago.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Kay McCloy in Calgary; four nephews and three nieces, and several grand nephews and grand nieces.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The events that have raised the cranberry this week from the bog to the headlines spotlight the power of the government in guarding the United States food supply.

For half a century this power has existed, but "the cranberry episode," as Welfare Secretary Arthur S. Flemming calls it, marks one of its most sweeping applications.

Formal court actions filed this week in San Francisco asked seizure of two small shipments— a total of 14 tons—of allegedly contaminated western cranberries. But the incident is affecting, in Canada,

Ocean Spray Cranberries, Inc., a major grower co-operative, says it is working closely with the government to assure safety of the food crop.

It is moving quickly to assay crops grown in Massachusetts, Wisconsin and New Jersey, about which no question was raised, as well as those in Washington state and Oregon. It hopes to clear up contaminated cranberries of suspicion. Expanded forces from the U.S. food and drug administration also are checking the berries, and similar tests are being made in Canada.

Mr. Banham said the collection has been catalogued by the university and the loss is covered by insurance.

RCMP Insp. M. J. Nadon said officers are "reasonably sure" the theft was not a student prank. Last month two students removed a modern painting from a hall on the campus and stored it in their apartment. University officials did not discover it missing until seven months later.

Mr. Banham said the thieves missed the most valuable Thomson sketch in the exhibit, a canvas entitled The Fisherman.

Police have compiled a list of the paintings and are making copies of Mr. Poole's photographs of them. The photographs will be distributed to police throughout Canada and the United States.

"I think it will be difficult for them to be sold on the open market but I wouldn't be surprised if some don't appear sooner or later," Mr. Poole said.

Last month Toronto police recovered six stolen masterpieces of an estimated market value of \$1,600,000 hidden in a garage. They were stolen Sept. 14 from the Toronto Art Gallery by thieves who hid in the building before it closed.

No arrests have been made.

NEWS WITHHELD
The theft was discovered by Mr. Banham's secretary Tuesday morning when the art gallery re-opened. The news was

withheld at the request of the RCMP, who are handling the case because the university grounds are not within the limits of the City of Vancouver.

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WESTWOLD TOPS

4-H Club Star At 'Loop Show

Special to The Courier
By REG VICKERS

KAMLOOPS — Two members of the Westwold 4-H Club Thursday took championship and reserve championship prizes in the 4-H Club lamb classes at the 21st Provincial Christmas Fat Stock show here.

Championship was won by veteran exhibitor and winner Beverly Abel while the reserve was taken by Bob Jones.

Both wins came as another triumph to Mrs. Felix Abel, club leader and whose name has become almost synonymous with winning at Kamloops shows.

The show opened quietly as hundreds of 4-H members teamed together in clubs to groom their animal exhibits and decorate their stalls.

Awards to the best-decorated exhibits will be made later but whoever wins, the effort and time devoted by individual clubs is evident already.

There is the Barriere stand of about six stalls, decorated with yellow artificial carnations made by the members themselves.

Underneath the club crest of the 4-H slogan "Better Land, Better Living, Better People" is the motto "My head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living for my 200."

Enderby Milk Board Member Predicts More Quotas Coming

Special to The Courier

ENDERBY — B.C. Milk Board member Ed Stuckland says more

Bill Ukrainetz Said Fastest Blood Donor

VERNON (Special)—Bill Ukrainetz, plant employee of NOCA, Vernon, may hold the record as the fastest blood donor in the Okanagan.

Bert Livingstone, chairman of Vernon Blood Donor Clinic, is sending a written challenge to Al Ante, chairman of Penticton Blood Donor Clinic to produce a faster man.

Mr. Ukrainetz filled a pint bottle with type AB blood in two minutes and 32 seconds. His time was checked by a stop watch.

The NOCA plant in Vernon registered 25 employees to give blood and responded with 24.

Medical Course Prompted TB Fighter To Great Move

Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—When George J. Wherrett was a final-year medical student at the University of Manitoba he decided to spend part of his Christmas vacation at the tuberculosis sanatorium at Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. It was a fateful decision.

Today, the veteran executive secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, newly-elected president of the International Union Against Tuberculosis, vividly recalls the move which shaped his life.

"Each student had to put in two weeks as an observer and helper at a sanatorium," the 63-year-old doctor explained in an interview in his office in downtown Ottawa.

"The Christmas holidays presented a golden opportunity, so I spent most of nine at Fort Qu'Appelle. The work appealed to me from the outset."

LIFETIME CAREER

"When the two weeks were nearly up," Dr. Wherrett continued, "the superintendent, Dr. E. G. Ferguson, now retired in Regina—suggested I return to the sanatorium after serving my internship. I did so, and have been in the TB field practically ever since."

Dr. Wherrett, who was born in Shovel Lake, Man., has been executive secretary of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association for 26 years. He took the job after two separate stints at the Fort Qu'Appelle sanatorium, during the second of which he was assistant superintendent.

In between his internship and his national appointment also were an engagement with the New Brunswick health department — he organized the province's TB clinics—and two years in England doing postgraduate study in internal medicine.

On the executive committee of the international body since 1947, he was elected president of the 66-nation organization at its general convention in Istanbul last September, succeeding a Turkish doctor. The next international convention will be held in Toronto in September, 1961.

WORLD OPERATION

The international union does the same work on an international level as the Canadian association does on the national level: collecting and publishing information, co-ordinating the work of its individual chapters, educating the public, assisting the rehabilitation of patients.

The international is financed through a levy on member countries. The national organization, which has a seven-member headquarters staff here, is supported

club, my community, my country," it says.

NICOLA THERE

Then there's the Nicola Valley stand, with a tame lariat twisting the lettering across a flower-decorated board. The Princeton 4-H Club stand, with bundles of oats and wheat giving a harvest festival atmosphere; and the Clinton stand where photographs and painted backdrops show the splendor of the country from which members have come to show off their best at the Kamloops show.

The same discipline and enthusiasm which has gone into preparing these stands is apparent as club members bring their animals into the show ring.

Art Blackwell, Barnhart Vale and Bill Charlton of Duck Range, judged showmanship classes but both men said they had a difficult job making their selections from "a top notch bunch."

Eventual winners were Bob Jones, first; C. H. Worth, second; and Gerald Allan, third.

In the junior showmanship competition, first was Art Blackwell, well; second, Susan Blackwell; and third, Dwight Kiley.

In the groups of five competitors for cattle, winner was L. purpose, behind the movement, V. Shannon and Son of Knute.

"My head to clearer thinking, my heart to greater loyalty, my hands to larger service, my health to better living for my 200."

Daily Courier

VERNON and DISTRICT

Daily Courier's Vernon Bureau — Berry Block
Telephone Linden 2-7410

Kelowna, British Columbia Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959 Page 2

HIS WON'T PAY

McDowell Urges Ambulance Unit

VERNON (Staff) — Councillor low money for ambulance operation. Charles McDowell says he still ation.

The letter also declared there was no federal provision for such arrangement to operate an ambulance service.

He has suggested communities by community leaders," Martin involved would have to pay the explained, adding that other arrangements were usually more cost.

Council received a letter from Health Minister Eric Martin stating that the province's hospital insurance scheme did not allocate money for ambulance operation.

Vernon Remembrance Services Impressive

VERNON (Staff) — Snow drifts later on, they returned to the ground—and the city Legion center for their annual still as Vernon remembered those who did not return from two great conflicts and the Korean War.

"They believed in Canada's Star—they hated war, dishonesty and selfishness—but they loved freedom, justice and truth," said Rev. C. E. Reeve, as he addressed a crowd of about 500 persons gathered around the Cenotaph for Memorial Day services.

"We cannot forget them," he declared. Members of Branch 25, the Canadian Legion, its Ladies' Auxiliary, the navy, army and air force cadets, boy scouts, members of the militia, and several other groups left the Legion center at 10:15 a.m. Members of the B.C. Dragons Band provided music for the procession.

Despite the snowfall and a temperature of 38 degrees, Vernonites gathered at the park early. Among them were youngsters born after the end of the Korean War. The children were quiet and reverent.

Rev. F. G. Dunsmore of Vernon United Church read the invocation; J. G. Moors of Knox Presbyterian Church read the Scripture. Mr. Reeve's address followed.

Two minutes silence was observed throughout the city. Bagpipes sounded the lament, then Lieut. G. Bell of the Salvation Army led a Remembrance Day prayer. Anglican Bishop A. H. Sovereign pronounced the Benediction.

The Cenotaph, almost bare at the beginning of the ceremony was surrounded with poppy wreaths by noon. Almost every city organization contributed. The city's wreath was placed by Ald. Harold Down.

After the crowd had dispersed, a few remained at the park for the sake of their own special remembrances.

Meanwhile, Legionaires proceeded to Vernon Cemetery for a brief service at the Legion plot.

HOFFA NAMED AGAIN
DETROIT (AP) — James R. Hoffa, head of the Teamsters Union, was renominated with opposition Sunday as president of his home local 299 in Detroit. He has held the job since 1938. Only 700 of the local's 17,000 members attended the nominating session.

IMPERIAL BANK OF CANADA

Condensed 85th Annual Statement
October 31, 1959

ASSETS	
Cash resources.....	\$ 152,670,964
Securities and call loans.....	277,813,297
Total quick assets.....	\$ 430,484,261
Loans.....	490,421,967
N.H.A. mortgages.....	55,456,875
Bank premises.....	17,742,850
Letters of credit and other assets.....	17,401,593
	\$1,011,507,546
LIABILITIES	
Deposits.....	\$ 934,959,671
Letters of credit and other liabilities.....	21,348,216
Total liabilities to the public.....	\$ 956,307,887
Capital, rest and undivided profits.....	55,199,659
	\$1,011,507,546
STATEMENT OF EARNINGS	
Profits after making transfers to inner reserves and after income taxes \$3,966,000	\$ 3,491,174
Dividends.....	2,237,259
	\$ 1,453,915
Undivided profits brought forward.....	1,718,401
	\$ 3,172,316
Transfer to rest account.....	1,600,000
Balance of undivided profits.....	\$ 1,572,316
STATEMENT OF REST	
Balance October 31, 1958.....	\$ 32,000,000
Transfer from undivided profits.....	1,600,000
Premium on capital stock subscriptions.....	6,620,507
Balance October 31, 1959.....	\$ 40,220,507

J. S. PROCTOR,
President

H. W. THOMSON,
General Manager

IMPERIAL
THE BANK that serves built

Shuswap Lake Hospital Wins X-Ray Grant

SALMON ARM (Staff) — Shuswap Lake General Hospital here has received almost \$4,000 for a new X-Ray unit.

Health Minister Eric Martin announced this weekend that the government has approved a \$3,234 grant-in-aid for this purpose.

The provincial government pays one-third of the approved costs of equipment as well as building improvements and renovations.

Ira Hurlburt Funeral Held Memorial Day

VERNON (Staff) — A pioneer Vernon resident passed away in Jubilee Hospital this week.

He was Ira Keith Hurlburt, 71, well-known church worker, politician and dairy farmer.

Funeral services were held Remembrance Day from Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Mr. Hurlburt came to Vernon in 1901. Subsequently, he moved to Westbank and in 1911 to Colville, Washington.

In 1938 he returned to Vernon to take up permanent residence. Shortly afterwards, he went into business for himself as operator of the Kalamalka Dairy.

Mr. Hurlburt was born in Carleton Place, Ontario, and was always worked hard for Salvation Army projects. He was active in the Golden Age Club, and was first vice-president of the Vernon Social Credit group.

POLISH MEAT SHORTAGE

WARSAW (AP)—Russia is shipping meat to Poland to help her through shortage that prompted a 25-per-cent increase in meat prices three weeks ago. Since then supplies in Warsaw and some other cities have improved but shortages are reported elsewhere.

United Nations Peace Theme Valley Public Speaking Test

VERNON (Staff) — "How can Pilgrimage for Youth of the United Nations charter be revised to give it more power to keep the peace?"

This has been chosen as topic at a recent meeting in Vernon. Winner of the contest will be for a public speaking contest next year.

The contest is open to high school students from Kelowna to Falkland. Two entries are permitted from each school.

Sponsors are the North Okanagan Zone, United Nations Vernon next March.

Public Works Would Boost Winter Jobs, Shelley Claims

VERNON (Staff) — Parks, assistance in promoting the camp public works and water works paid.

It-Now employment campaign locally, City Engineer Melvin Shelly reports.

His announcement followed reading of a letter from labor minister Michael Starr to council.

"This is the time for action," the letter stated.

Starr indicated an increased extent of advertising by firms has helped business take advantage of previously unexplored markets.

The letter asked council's assistance in promoting the campaign.

DEBATE CHURCH QUESTION

OTTAWA (CP)—A report suggesting there is nothing in the rules of the Presbyterian Church to prevent ordination of women has kindled a lively debate at a meeting of the Ottawa presbytery.

Opposing women's ordination, Dr. John A. Johnston cited the Bible in stating it is man's prerogative to rule. The report was referred back to a committee, studying it.

After objectors to an expanded role for women were added to the committee.

SWEDISH INDUSTRY

Engineering, Sweden's largest industry, accounts for more than 20 per cent of the nation's gross national product.

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LOOK WHAT'S COMING...

...and just in time for Christmas!

"MAKE YOUR HOME HAPPIER WITH A NEW APPLIANCE"

arrives on the scene tomorrow. Until November 21 you will be treated to the greatest showing of new appliances this town has ever seen. And what a time to have this big event.

Just before Christmas—but in plenty of time for you to look over all the wonderful appliances and plan which to put on your gift list for that special someone who appreciates the best.

Your local appliance retailers will be making a special effort at this time to show you how modern appliances can make modern living easier and more enjoyable, leaving more time for leisure and family fun. Watch the pages of this newspaper tomorrow for the latest news of this nation-wide event.

The Daily Courier

"THE OKANAGAN'S OWN NEWSPAPER"

"People Buy the Courier to Read... and Read the Courier to Buy"

Daily Courier

KELOWNA and DISTRICT

Kelowna, British Columbia Thursday, Nov. 12, 1959 Page 3

ON THE STREET

By W. BEAVER-JONES

MEDICAL SCIENCE IS WAGING a bitter fight in a determined effort to find out the cause of arthritis. Sometimes it can be arrested and removed. Often, it's elusive, remaining hidden until fatal damage is done. Nobody quite knows what it is or its cause. Except that it's responsible for turning healthy arms and legs into twisted, swollen limbs.

AT PRESENT ALL THAT medical men can prescribe is aspirin or some other form of tablet to relieve the pain. It's up to the physiotherapists to gently massage the painful joints and try to restore some circulation into infected areas. Doctors recognize the wonderful work the physiotherapists are doing, and patients are referred to these women every day in the week. YET—and here's where the rub comes in—the Medical Services Association turns a deaf ear to their humanitarian work, and will not recognize such treatments under the MSA plan.

WE HAD OCCASION to discuss the matter with one of the physios at a local clinic. Apparently one of the "bugs" had decided my back was an ideal place to raise merry H... Quite by accident, I remarked that it's ridiculous that these particular type of treatments do not come under MSA. The nurse replied to the effect that 99.9 per cent of the other patients feel the same way. But despite all representations made to MSA, the group refuses to recognize physiotherapists. One person suggested the only way to get action is to have people write to the Medical Services Association, stating their views. If anyone is interested—and I hope they are—the address is 2025 West Broadway, Vancouver, B.C.

AT ONE TIME AN INDIVIDUAL had to go to a hospital in order to get an X-ray. Now Kelowna has a modern X-ray lab, and physicians are able to get plates back within a matter of hours. If MSA recognizes this type of service, why not physiotherapy? It's not that the operators are incompetent. The local physio's, I understand, are trained nurses and have to obtain a degree before they can undertake the work.

MANY OLD AGE PENSIONERS and others with frugal means receive treatment through the Kelowna Arthritic and Rheumatism Society. Some are able to pay; for those who can't, the cost is absorbed by CARS. But the large percentage of the people who need treatment, or are referred to the physiotherapists by their attending physician, are billed separately, despite the fact they may be covered by MSA.

IF YOU FEEL AS STRONGLY as I do about the matter, get your pencil and notepad out and start bombarding the Medical Services Association with letters. Address again, 2025 West Broadway, Vancouver. Remember what happened about margarine? It was only through the thousands of letters that were directed to Ottawa, that the government finally acted. We've found the same thing with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. Invariably governments and other bodies only act when a hostile public starts calling the tune. Physiotherapy treatment is included in a medical plan carried for employees by another large local firm. Why should MSA be so different?

BERT DANN, WHO OPERATES a local telephone answering service, is still mystified over a call he received the other day. An excited voice at Shops Capri requested that a doctor be sent to the shopping centre. A man had collapsed. DANN kept the individual on the phone and put the call through to a clinic; a doctor suggested the ambulance take the man to hospital where a physician would be standing by. All this took place as a result of a three-way conversation. But BERT is still wondering why the individual called his service number.

UNDERSTAND ANOTHER MOTEL will shortly be going up on the Lakeshore road. Some people from the prairies purchased the property where MRS. C. E. DAVIS tethered her horses. Bulldozers are presently levelling off the ground. There's no word when actual construction will get underway.

TINY THOMPSON WAS AN interested spectator at Tuesday night's hockey game. The well-known sportsman had his eye on Art Lariviere, Packers' goalkeeper. Lariviere is the property of Chicago Black Hawks, currently in the collar of the NHL. Hawks are desperate and will make any change in their lineup to bring them out of the slump. TINY was surprised at the poor attendance at the game. Figures the OSHL one of the best loops in Canada, and can't understand lack of fan support. THOMPSON took off for Calgary yesterday morning. Incidentally, his brother PAUL, has sold his hotel in North Kamloops. Latter has no immediate plans.

No Restrictive Hiring Policies City Assures Labor Minister

The city of Kelowna has no restrictive hiring policies branding workers over the age of 40 as "ineligible for employment."

This is the city's answer to federal labor minister Michael Starr's appeal that there be no discrimination against employment of older persons.

Furthermore, pension plans are not used by the city as an excuse for refusing employment to older workers, D. B. Herbert, city controller, has stated.

"Our employees are hired on the basis of ability and merit, and continue through maximum retirement age provided they maintain stability through the term of employment," he said.

There are many instances where the city has retained valuable employees up to age of 70 and 75.

Of the 112 persons on the city payroll, 13 salaried employees and five wage earners are over 60 years of age.

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Winfield Scene Of Farmer Meet

WINFIELD — Fifty delegates are expected here for the annual convention of district "G" of the Farmers Institute Saturday.

Guest speakers will be Stuart Fleming, M.P. for Okanagan-Revelstoke; G. D. Johnson, provincial dairy inspector, and James Milmore of the Summerland Experimental Station. Resolutions approved by local institutes will be brought to the convention, and those passed will be forwarded to the advisory board of Farmers Institutes.

On the board are 10 members. The district extends from Revelstoke to the international boundary, but there is no active institute south of Winfield.

Besides delegates and speakers, local members will probably attend, and the meeting is also open to the public. A luncheon will be catered to by St. Margaret's Anglican Guild (Evening Branch).

Life membership was bestowed on W. Lodge at the monthly meeting of the Farmers Institute recently, the second such honor given.

Mr. Lodge was one of the original members when the local institute was formed in 1912. Only other life membership holder is W. R. Powley.

CONVENTION DELEGATES Delegates were elected to the District "G" convention to be held in Winfield Saturday. They are Tom Duggan and Carl Honell, with John McCoubrey as alternate. President O. R. Berry and secretary Jack Green are automatically delegates.

Gordon Shaw registered some of the members for a first aid course to be held under sponsorship of civil defence. Instruction is free and open to anyone in the district. Deadline for registrations is Wednesday.

He contacted managers of three supermarkets Tuesday who said they would be "glad" to withhold sales temporarily.

One from each of the district institutes in the province. Resolutions in the province. Resolutions in the province.

Beaverdell and Carmi want action on improvement to the surface of the road connecting them with Kelowna.

This information came indirectly to the Board of Trade at an executive meeting Tuesday. The Junior Chamber of Commerce intends to take to the board the views of a prominent resident of Carmi—opinions aimed at shaking up the highways department and Kelowna.

The meeting was told "a Penetration group" has surveyed a road link between that city and Carmi, and that a contracting firm has offered to push the road through at cost if the government can be persuaded to foot the bill.

UNNAMED INFORMER The unnamed Carmi resident has indicated that unless Kelowna shows more interest in having the present road fixed up, Carmi and Beaverdell would back the Penetration plan.

The same person had also expressed disapproval of highways department equipment going out of Kelowna to patch the road at the Carmi end and returning the same day, saying it was a waste of time.

Board executive members said the road needs grading and re-locating in a few places. A

WAS AUTO EXECUTIVE TORONTO (CP) — Frederick Chevers Williams, 58, former executive vice-president of Studebaker-Packard Motors of Canada Limited, died Tuesday after a three-month illness. At the time of his death, Mr. Williams was a director of Europa Cars Limited.

He was general manager of Packard Motor Car Company of Canada when it merged with Studebaker.

Mr. Williams was born in Ontario and spent his childhood in the United States. He came to Canada in 1920 and joined the Studebaker-Packard company in 1925.

He was a member of the Studebaker-Packard club and was active in the company's social and sporting activities. He was also a member of the Studebaker-Packard association in the United States.

Mr. Williams was a well-known figure in the Studebaker-Packard company and was respected by his colleagues and friends. He was a devoted family man and was survived by his wife and three children.

Funeral services will be held at a later date. Burial will be in the Studebaker-Packard cemetery in Ontario.

HEAR BETTER WITH both ears with ZENITH eyeglass hearing aids

Whether your hearing loss is in one ear or both—the smart new Zenith Eyeglass Hearing Aid meets your need. For the extra richness and realism of "Binaural" or "Both Ear" hearing, simply wear one unit at each side! Sounds are round and full. The hard-of-hearing can better judge their distance and direction.

Come in... or phone for a free home demonstration of the handsome new Zenith Executive for men, the glamorous new Vogue for women, or any of the eight other 4- and 5-transistor Zenith quality hearing aids.

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War Dead Honored In Quiet Park Scene

MAYOR TO STUDY U.S. PACKING PLANTS

Mayor R. F. Parkinson left Tuesday on a business trip to Wenatchee and Yakima during which he will study packing house operations in the Washington fruit centres.

He expects to return to Kelowna Friday afternoon.

Ald. R. D. Horton is acting mayor in his absence.

Botanical Garden Proposal Receives Mixed Reception

A proposal that a botanical garden be created at the city park as a tourist attraction, had a mixed reception at a Board of Trade executive meeting Tuesday.

Alexander E. Lawrence put before the executive his idea for starting a small collection of rare plants under glass, saying he would gather them himself in the Indian Ocean Islands and ship them in by air in quantity.

He wished to have the opportunity to hybridize these plants and develop seedlings for sale elsewhere.

Collectively, the executive favored the scheme being investigated. But individually some members were dubious over the venture.

How such a venture would be started, especially how it could be financed, was not discussed.

"There's a germ of an idea here which is very, very good," commented C. E. R. Bazett, a past president, who was in the chair.

Col. D. C. Simson, tourist bureau chairman, said "it's a darn good scheme, but five suggested years too early." He suggested the nature of a "luxury" for Kelowna, and that first the city had to attend to immediate requirements—such as an adequate jail.

The cost appeared to be that of a greenhouse and of sending Mr. Lawrence to the Indian Ocean.

Mr. Lawrence, a widely-experienced orchid collector, intends to take his plan to the 1960 city council. Therefore, he said, he would probably approach the Board of Trade again after the Dec. 17 civic election.

Peachland Club Plans Nov. Event

PEACHLAND (Special) — The regular monthly meeting of the Totem Twirlers Square Dance Club was held Nov. 8 at the home of Chuck and Muriel Inglis.

The November party night was discussed and it was decided to ask Ray Frederickson of Sumner to emcee the dance Nov. 28.

Following the regular tradition of the club, the December party will be the first "low level" party night of the season, this year falling on Boxing Day.

Beginners and intermediate square dance lessons are well under way with the dancers looking forward to a fun-filled season.

Save 84.95 on this new RCA VICTOR STEREO HI-FI Combination and Matching Speaker

The Lexington Radio Victrola Combination Model SHC460 (similar to illustration)

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Regular \$299.95. Now Both Only \$299.95

Convenient Budget Terms Available. Up to 24 months to pay.

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POLICE COURT

IN DISTRICT COURT, Larry Reischwig was fined \$20 and costs for violating restrictions on his driving license.

George Soderberg, for speeding in the Rutland area, was fined \$75 and costs.

Donald Troniski, was fined a total of \$250 and costs for driving without due care and attention resulting in an accident. The accident occurred at the well-known "suicide mile."

IN JUVENILE COURT, a juvenile was placed under a curfew of 7 p.m. for three months and fined \$15 and costs for being intoxicated in public place and a further \$15 and costs for having liquor in his possession.

Another juvenile was fined \$20 and costs for driving on the wrong side of the highway resulting in accident.

ADDITIONAL CITY NEWS

PAGE FIVE

NOW SHOWING

A TRUE EPIC OF THE EMOTIONS... MONUMENTAL IN ITS IMPACT AND SUSPENSE!



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JOSEPH SCHULDAU, SHELLEY WINTERS, GUSTI HUBER, ED WYNN

TONIGHT One complete program only starting at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 2 shows 6:30 and 9:05 Adults 90c Students 60c Children 25c

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The Daily Courier

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Page 4

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1959

All Civic Business Should Be Kept In View Of Public

In Belleville, close to a million-dollar deficit, due in large part to the secret subsidizing of a hockey team.

In Calgary, a mayor defeated after accusations of breach of conduct in civic office.

In Edmonton, a mayor out of office after similar charges.

And in thousands of other Canadian communities the danger of the same faults in civic administration when men and women pay no attention to what is being done through towns and city halls.

The fault at Belleville is not alone with the city manager who was also the hockey manager; in Calgary and Edmonton, fault was not alone with the councils which failed in their relations with their mayors. The fault was, in part, with the men and women of the three communities; and in large measure with the newspapers of the three communities; all of whom should have been more aware of what was happening at city hall.

It is the duty of every citizen to play a part in good municipal government, both through a willingness to stand for public office, and through wise use of the ballot on election day. And it is the duty of every citizen, and in particular of every newspaper, to be constantly aware of every detail of civic administration. Before taxpayers can know what is happening at city hall, municipal business must be made public. Newspapers try, and must try harder to see that this is done. And taxpayers should join in the demand that more, much more, of public business be conducted in public, with less reliance on the closed meetings and committee

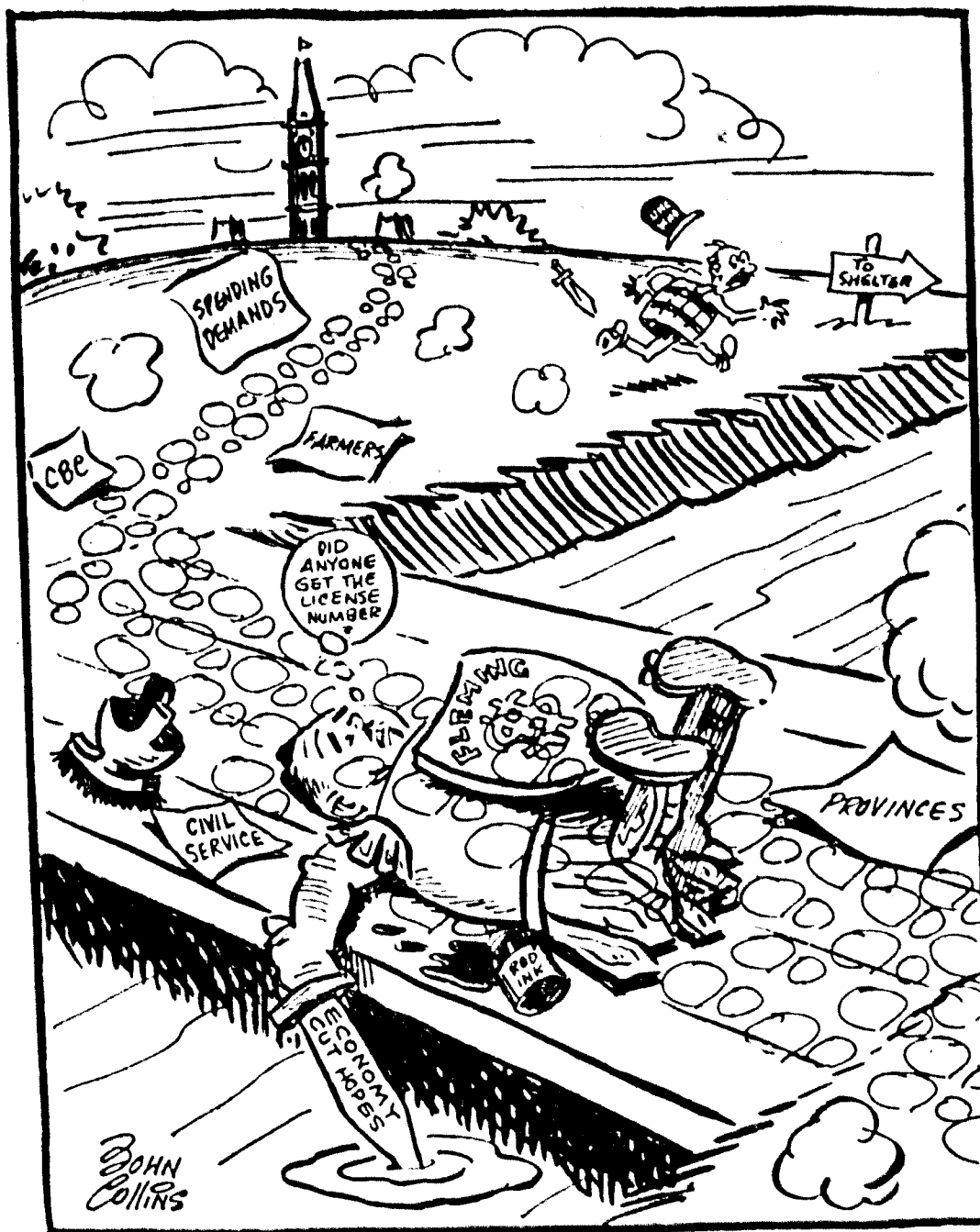
meetings and "street corner" meetings that are far too prevalent in some places.

With an election due in Kelowna next month, these thoughts are not meant as a criticism of the present council, or in any way a reflection on any person who may be running for office. Two members of the council have already indicated they will seek re-election, but to date no one has come forward to contest the third vacant seat. Kelowna has indeed been fortunate in getting conscientious men to stand for office at considerable cost to themselves and their own businesses or occupations. If they haven't always done what was wanted of them, they might well point to the lack of active public support as the reason. For it is fair to ask, if the voters don't care how a community is run, who does?

This newspaper has pointed out on numerous occasions the tendency of too many councils discussing business "in committee", and only the bare facts being outlined at open council meeting when a formal vote is taken.

The Belleville, Edmonton and Calgary incidents are typical examples of cities being run behind closed doors.

With the best of the community running the local government in the fullest view of the public (a view provided either through the news columns of a newspaper or from a seat in the too-frequently empty spectator section of council chambers) the best possible administration would become available... and there would be less opportunity for such shocks to civic pride as the Belleville case.



HORATIUS AT THE BRIDGE

British Columbia Eats Less Fish Than Rest Of Canada

By FORBES RHUDE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

British Columbia—home of canned salmon—eats relatively less of its famed product than most other parts of Canada.

This is one of many thousands of indications concerning Canadian buying habits contained in the 1959 edition of the Canadian Consumer Survey, published by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

The 257-page statistics-laden survey covers the answers of some 40,000 people in 72 cities served by Canadian daily newspapers.

It indicates the extent to which households of those cities are buyers of nearly 400 items on which questions were asked, and also the division of their purchases among the various makes—or brands—of the items.

CANNED SALMON SALES

In regard to canned salmon, replies report purchase by 77 per cent of B.C. households in 10 cities—only one percentage point more than in the Atlantic area, and substantially below Quebec's 80, Ontario's 87 and the Prairies' 84.

Among B.C. cities, New Westminster is faithful to the Fraser—the great salmon river near whose mouth it is situated—and reports 93 per cent usage. Trail in the southeast interior also shows subject with 89 per cent, but Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island, reports only 61.

Woodstock, Ont., reports highest canned-salmon usage—97 per cent—and Saint John, N.B., itself the home of a famous salmon, reports 91.

Incidentally, a burning-heartburn, that is—accidental question.

According to the figures, 71 per cent of Quebec urban households buy indigestion remedies, compared with Ontario's 49, Prairies' 47, Atlantic's 46, and B.C.'s 44.

IS THIS TEMPERAMENT OF CUISINE?

Good cuisine? Bad cuisine? Too much cuisine?

RACIAL SPIT TOO

Inasmuch as Quebec generally is credited with showing most imagination in preparation of food, perhaps it's a case of the more imagination the more indigestion.

In any event, the spit is not only between Quebec and other areas of Canada, but between racial groups in Quebec itself.

The figures record that whereas French-speaking Montreal is an 80-per-cent buyer of indigestion remedies, English-speaking Montreal is only a 50-per-cent buyer; the figures for Quebec City are 81 to 50 and for Sherbrooke, 75 to 53.

Closing the Ottawa River into Ontario, Ottawa's French-speaking citizens are 91-per-cent buyers against 53 for Ottawa English-speaking.

Quebec leads the pace, too, in purchases of headache remedies at 95 per cent, but here the rest of the country is right on her heels—Prairies 91, Atlantic and Ontario 83, B.C. 90.

REGIONAL DIFFERENCES

Only 15 per cent of Atlantic households report use of biscuits, but 50 per cent use cake mix, British Columbia, on the other hand, is consistent on the subject, with 50 per cent using biscuit mixes and 63 per cent cake mixes. Ontario, at 38 per cent, is the next biggest user of biscuit mixes and at 47 per cent, the biggest user of cake mix.

Atlantic people are apparently the biggest coffee drinkers; the Prairies the biggest coffee drinkers, aside from instant coffee, in which Quebec leads. In tea, Ontario is ahead in tea bags and balls, but Quebec leads in packaged tea.

Nineteen per cent of those relying on canned soups and Quebec leads in canned soup. Quebec leads in canned soup at 61 per cent, with Ontario the next spot at 46. The Prairies report the highest use of dry soup

mix at 55 per cent, with the Atlantic area reporting a low 23 per cent.

COSMETICS POPULAR

The general classification "cosmetics" rings a high bell across the country: Atlantic 99; Quebec 98; Ontario 95; Prairies 98; B.C. 92. Prince Rupert's reported 64 pulls B.C. down.

Lipstick, with an 87 national average, is the cosmetic leader. Rouge got a low 32.

British Columbia rebuffs its reputation for rain with fewer purchases of women's raincoats than any other area. B.C. men are edged out of low position by a bare percentage point by the Prairies.

B.C. also leads the male bareheaded brigade, reporting purchases of men's hats by 32 per cent, compared with a high of 67 in Quebec and a national figure of 54.

Judging by the answers in the pet-foods classifications, 14 per cent of Canadian city dwellers own dogs—led by B.C. at 28 per cent, followed by the Atlantic at 21 per cent. Fifteen per cent own cats, also led by B.C. at 24 per cent, followed closely by an Atlantic 23.

A foreword to the survey says it is designed "to provide a usable

working tool in the measurement of brand preference and product usage of Canadians in urban centres from coast to coast."

"RESPONDENT CONFUSION"

Commenting on consumer practices it says:

"Consumers develop their own uses for products and can therefore honestly report the use of, for example, a pudding powder as per filling, even though the brand they report using as pie filling actually does not make a 'pie filling' as such.

"Advertising and research persons may term this 'respondent confusion,' when, in fact, the respondent, according to his own definitions, is not confused."

The last previous edition of the survey was published in 1956. It has been described from various international sources as "a magnificent sales tool," "a bible along the way," and "an outstanding contribution to knowledge of the Canadian market."

The 40,000 questionnaires for the present edition were distributed to households by the circulation departments and carrier boys of daily newspapers in the 72 cities concerned. The questionnaires and 5,600,000 calculations were processed by Statistical Reporting and Tabulating Ltd.

BYGONE DAYS

10 YEARS AGO

November, 1949

Frank Janesch of East Kelowna, missing for five days, on a hunting trip in northern B.C. stumbled into the little town of Quesnel, five days after he failed to meet his companions at an appointed spot. More than a dozen Kelowna and district men went to assist in the search.

Highlight of yesterday's Remembrance Day ceremonies was the official opening of the newly renovated Canadian Legion building. Mayor W. B. Hughes-Games cut the silk ribbon officially opening the building.

20 YEARS AGO

November, 1939

Hundreds of men, women and children gathered at the cenotaph in City Park yesterday to pay homage to those who had fallen from 1914-1918. This year's Remembrance Day ceremony was a special significance since Canada is again at war. A stirring and decisive address was given by Rev. C. E. Davis, padre of the Canadian Legion.

30 YEARS AGO

November, 1929

Units of the Canadian Legion, led by O. L. Jones, president, Sea Scouts, Wolf Cubs, and representatives of local fraternal orders paraded to the

cenotaph on Armistice Day for a short and simple service. The parade then reformed and proceeded to the First United Church where the service was conducted by Rev. A. K. McMin.

40 YEARS AGO

November, 1919

The power house whistle blew a long blast on Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, and there was a general cessation of work in the fruit packing and shipping houses and other industries for two minutes, to conform with the simple observance of Armistice Day requested by His Majesty the King. A provincial holiday having been proclaimed, all the stores were closed for the whole day.

50 YEARS AGO

November, 1909

At city council meeting Ald. Elliott said the council's requirements as regards the provision of fire-ladders and other safety appliances in hotels had not been carried out and he was in favor of the licenses of the offending hotels being cancelled until such time as they shall have complied with the law.

LAW CENTRE

Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto, training ground for legal profession, was first established in 1873.

SCENE IN PASSING

BY "WAYFARER"

Hard to decide whether or not the province of Alberta is wise in banning the controversial trading stamp. It has been amply demonstrated that in the final analysis the customer benefits not at all from their use, despite the allure of "something for nothing". The legislation is designed therefore as a public protection. That is all very admirable, but the thought keeps recurring—just how much protection do we want from government? We are inclined to think that this is one of the things the people of Alberta should be permitted to decide for themselves—a field in which government at any level should not exercise control. It could be the entering wedge for a whole host of restrictive curbs on retail trading, and ultimately do harm to the consumer.

Maybe we are basically immoral or something but we cannot get very exercised about the "exposed" in the TV quiz show investigation, insofar as the "competitors" are concerned at any rate. Granted that they were "performers" rather than "participants", but what is the difference, except in a multiplicity of dollars, between people and the TV wrestlers who also work by the script? It is common knowledge that the wrestling winners and losers are always determined in the promoters' office, never in the ring. No one gets even a little bit excited over this deception, and it has gone on for years!

Canada's famed photographer, Karsh, has been accused of picturing the ladies in a rather unflattering manner. We doubt that the current furor will do the great camera man's reputation any harm, for if you're Karsh you can be harsh—of such is fame!

It could be true. "Every man's a hero in his own home—at least until the company leaves."

OTTAWA REPORT



Storm Signs Over Seawall

By PATRICK NICHOLSON

When storm petrels, sometimes known as Mother Carey's chickens, alight on a ship, it is a warning to superstitious mariners that a severe storm is brewing. Weather-wise mariners sailing in and out of the harbor at

Quebec City may ponder the destination of the storm petrels disturbed from the nearby island village so aptly named Sainte Petronille.

One of those world-shaking village storms has blown up there, around federal government plans to build a concrete wall.

The story appears to provide in microcosm a neat example of how not to govern a country. The trouble stems from civil servants arrogantly usurping the purposes of Parliament, while through carelessness and inattention to their duties, it is alleged, they have infringed public rights. For this, the government is soundly berated, while the department of public works—publicly regarded as a fumbler since the printing bureau revelations in Parliament—suffers a cascade of criticism.

ITS YOUR MONEY

The local M.P. Conservative R. Lafreniere, was approached on behalf of a family who own an riverside hotel at Ste. Petronille. They claimed that the St. Lawrence River, churned by passing ships, was lapping destructively at their hotel, so that "mother" found it necessary to carry loads of soil to bolster the building against erosion.

The M.P. now says that he persuaded the then minister of public works to construct remedial works; but the plan was not stage if public notice had been made public. Suddenly local residents were surprised by unexpected signs that a contractor was preparing to erect some thing on "their" beach. Enquiries revealed plans to build there, under government orders, and of course at the taxpayers' expense, a concrete wall nine feet high and more than 200 feet long, to hold the water back from the hotel.

The storm broke when it was learned that this huge wall was to be sited 33 feet and more away from the hotel, and on what since time immemorial has been known as a public beach, where the citizens may swim, and promenade. The hotel proprietor would dump backfill be-

hind the wall to raise the level of what had been the beach; thereon he would place tables, chairs and sunshades, thus presumably creating an outdoor adjunct to his refreshment parlor or what is claimed as public land.

Local residents, feeling secure on solid legal grounds, protested to the government the site of the proposed wall, which they said would enclose public land, namely their beach. They alleged that the wall to protect the hotel should be built on the hotel lot, and not below the high water mark, which normally demarcates the boundary between private property and public foreshore.

GOVERNMENT OFF, ON AGAIN

So work was stopped while the government surveyed the site. The survey reported that vegetation was found in the disputed terrain, thus proving that it was private land and not inundated beach. So the work was resumed.

Local objectors contend that the government has overlooked the original claim that the building needed protection against erosion by the river. They add that old survey maps and tax assessments should have been consulted. These, they allege, show that the hotel building infringes the accepted high water line; also that the hotel lot enclosed by the new wall will be twice the area of the previously taxed hotel land. "They" in Ottawa are construed locally as riding rough-shod over local rights, without adequate study of the complaints.

This storm in Ste. Petronille would never have reached this stage if public notice had been given earlier, through the usual democratic method of asking Parliament to vote the money for this work. But our elected M.P.s were never consulted as to whether or not we should be taxed for this project.

So the villagers on the beautiful and historic Isle d'Orleans are being deprived of what by long custom has been a public beach; and the taxpayers are paying for a huge concrete wall which is said to infringe a basic public right by enclosure.

True, the deal costs us only a few thousand dollars. But it is the principle, not the price, which is causing Mother Carey's chickens to come to roost at Ste. Petronille.

Malay Craftsmen Hand Down Skills

SINGAPORE (CP) — Chinese and Malay craftsmen are applying traditional skills handed down from generation to generation to building new automobiles in a Canadian-owned assembly plant, first in Southeast Asia.

Stripped to the waist in blue jeans, sons of village silversmiths now are skilled metal workers on the assembly line. The leisurely, timeless life of the Kampong has been replaced by a five-day work week with a regular pay packet.

As Singapore seeks to expand secondary industries to diversify its economy and open new employment channels, the Ford Motor Company of Malaysia Limited with 250 employees is one of the largest industrial operations in the new self-governing state. It is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Ford of Canada.

In its plant at Bukit Timah in the centre of Singapore Island, a right-hand drive cars, light trucks, tractors are assembled from knocked-down components imported from Canada and the United Kingdom. Five Canadian supervisory operations.

MOST WORK BY HAND

Most of the work is by hand, with an average daily production of 10 passenger cars and two commercial units. Nearly all are British models as post-war dollar restrictions, only recently relaxed, and higher price tended to limit sales of Canadian cars.

"It's a free market here and highly competitive," said D. L. Vicary of Windsor, Ont., sales administration manager. "North American methods of selling cars don't always apply."

"People here are very conscious of quality, and they are susceptible to a change and like to buy

the latest thing." However, he added, the market potential in the area, including the Federation of Malaya and nearby North Borneo, Sarawak, Brunei, is good and steadily increasing as the tempo of economic development is stepped up. Malaya and Singapore have the best highways in South Asia and a registration of 140,000 private cars for a combined population of 7,000,000. By comparison, Pakistan, a country of 80,000,000 persons, has an estimated 36,000 cars.

The Ford Company began its operations in Singapore in a garage in 1928.

FINE SPECIMEN

KIRKBY STEPHEN, England (CP) — A Swaledale ram was sold for £800 in this Westmoreland market town, believed the record price ever paid for a ram of this breed.

MISSING POLE

MIDDLE WALLOP, England (CP) — When the duty officer went to raise the flag of a signals battalion stationed near this Hampshire town he found some-one had chopped down the flagpole.

KEEP COBBLESTONES

CHIPPSTEAD, England (CP) — Council of this Kent town has decided that the ancient cobblestones, a feature of the streets here, will remain. There had been complaints they were dangerous after rain.

Weather Forecasts Only Partly Wrong, Experts Say

By GERALD L'ANGE, Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO (CP) — Next time you're caught in a blizzard without an overcoat, don't cuss the weather forecaster too much. His prediction was probably only partly wrong.

A completely accurate weather prediction, say the experts, would be as unique as four consecutive home runs in baseball. Every time the weatherman goes to bat, he faces four pitchers—rain, cloud, temperature and wind. He's lucky if he gets a home run off them all.

Toronto headquarters of the federal transport department's meteorological branch estimates that the average forecast is about 79 per cent accurate.

VARYING NEEDS

The accuracy of a weather prediction depends to a great extent on what you require in it, says Keith McGlenning, assistant superintendent of public weather services. If the weatherman correctly forecasts sunshine, but slips up on winds, the sunbather is happy; but the yachtsman is very much annoyed.

So many factors influence the weather estimates that some countries have given up trying to forecast weather, and the forecasts could be changed by using a different system, says Mr. McGlenning.

The system, in fact, shows the

The Toronto office, as head-quarters of the federal forecast, rather than the skill of the forecaster, because predictions are more difficult in some areas than in others, and at different times of the year.

Figures recently issued in the United States gave a national accuracy there of 89 per cent, but Canadian weathermen believe this is based on a less rigid evaluation system. American forecasters, says Mr. McGlenning, probably take points in snow, hail, sleet, 77.6 for sky conditions, 78.2 for wind and 70 for temperatures.

Last month, the national overall score was 70.1 per cent. This included 81.6 for precipitation, 76.3 for cloud, 77.2 for wind and 67.3 for temperatures. Halifax weather bureau led with an 82.5 per cent accuracy. Calgary, which had difficult forecasting conditions, was lowest with 69.2.

NOT SERIOUS

The variations are not considered serious by the bureau here, which would not start really worrying unless they fell to perhaps 60 per cent.

The system is not considered accurate enough for a variation of a few percentage points to be serious. The check is purely for administrative use, and the forecasts could be changed by using a different system, says Mr. McGlenning.

The system, in fact, shows the

BIBLE BRIEF

Be ye therefore followers of God.—Ephesians 5:1.

The desire to be found in the family of God and to do His will is the most laudable purpose in life. We can follow Him through a study of His Word and the promptings of His Spirit.

GREAT RIVER

The Fraser River, British Columbia's longest river, flows 850 miles from the Rocky Mountains to the Pacific.



MRS. P. F. HILBORN, LEGION HEAD MAUNDRELL and MEMORIAL PLAQUE

Widow Unveils Hilborn Plaque On Vets' Day

A plaque in memory of P. F. Hilborn, killed May 8 in a traffic accident, was unveiled by his widow Wednesday 1921 to 1925. He was four years in the lobby entrance of the Legion building.

The ceremony, conducted by Legion president Percy Maundrell, followed Remembrance Day observances.

"May the addition of this plaque to our branch premises inspire us to carry on with the vast amount of Legion work which will be ever present for many future years," Mr. Maundrell said.

The plaque inscription, denoting service, pays tribute both to Mr. Hilborn's service to his country and the Legion. He served in both world wars, from 1914 to 1918 with the Imperial Army and the Royal Flying Corps, and from 1939 to 1945 with the British Columbia Dragoons, Royal Canadian Army.

His Legion service began in

Memorial Day Kelowna, 1959 - 'They Cared!'

By G. A. B.

She stood, alone, beside a tall evergreen tree by the lakeshore, a small, slender woman with grey hair and a far away look in her eyes. She had planned to come to this Remembrance Day service, but somehow, she couldn't stay away. It wasn't that she wanted to forget—memory was a precious thing—but it seemed to her with each passing year, fewer and fewer remembered.

They will come, any minute now, she thought. The band will be leading a small group of veterans, the boys from the Army Camp and the Sea Cadets. The boys are so young, they couldn't possibly remember. But the older people, the people who lived through those years of anxiety, grief and strain—why were they always so few in numbers? Was it because they had forgotten, or didn't it matter to them any more?

The leaden skies and the grey waters of the lake added to her sense of depression and futility. So few cared, anymore, and we need so desperately to have a whole nation fired with the awareness of the need to work for peace. How else could we justify the terrible price of our Freedom?

Faintly, in the distance, she heard the beat of the Legion Band, leading the parade into the Park. Her eyes misted as the familiar melody grew louder. Memory recalled again the tall lad with the unruly dark curls and the laughing eyes, whose 'plane failed to come back from a mission.

The band was in the Park now, bringing color and movement to the scene. The Veterans—how many more there seemed this year—marched briskly, with heads erect, followed by the Army and Navy Cadets. Suddenly, the Park seemed filled with people, along the road, among the trees; young people, older people and children too.

A hush fell as the Padre commenced the simple, impressive service. Softly the strains of "Abide with Me" drifted over the water. Voices joined the music in muted, reverent tones. A prayer, a hymn, the haunting sound of the Last Post, the silence, the quiet procession, bearing young wreaths.

The woman looked at the two young boys, standing so still and intent, then at the group of girls, with their serious, lovely young faces upturned. Beyond them, she saw faces of the people as they watched the cenotaph blossoming with the red flowers of remembrance. With a sudden rush of feeling came the realization: "No one has forgotten—they really care."

Slowly, she turned to go, the sense of futility lost in the glow of faith renewed. Someday, we would find the way to lasting Peace.

White Speaker At Rutland Remembrance

RUTLAND (Special) — Remembrance Day services here attracted a good attendance despite the weather.

Headed by the Legion Pipe Band, and a number of members of Kelowna branch, Canadian Legion, the parade moved onto the Elementary School lawn and formed a hollow square around the Memorial.

In addition to the Legion there were Boy Scouts, Wolf Cubs, Brownies and Pathfinders, and a few representatives of the Sea Cadets and the BCD cadets.

Rev. J. A. B. Adams acted as chairman for the first part of the service, which included "O Canada," the hymn "Fight the Good Fight," "T. R. Austen acting as accompanist."

The Last Post, two minutes silence, "H. H. Bouvaid, bugler," a lament, played by Pipe Major J. Arthur, and then the laying of wreaths followed.

The parade then moved to the High School auditorium for the remainder of the service.

Hugh Fitzpatrick, president of Rutland Board of Trade, acted as chairman. Rev. J. A. B. Adams led in prayer, which was followed by a short address by Don M. White, of Kelowna, who urged his hearers to fight as hard for peace, as they had done in war, but not "peace at any price."

He urged peace at our price, which should be peace with freedom. This was the 37th anniversary of the first Armistice Day, and we should strive to see that those who died in two world wars, to keep us free, shall not have died in vain. The service then concluded with the singing of "The Queen."

United Kingdom Turns Its Back On Rock 'n' Roll

LONDON (AP)—Rock 'n' roll is losing its punch in Britain.

The nation's record manufacturers say the British public wants classics now. A price war is on to capture the market.

Electrical and Musical Industries (EMI) is putting a new issue of six 12-inch, long-playing classic discs in the shops at \$3.08 each. Decca is putting out a classical series at \$2.94 a record. Up to now, the price has been about \$5.60.

Between them, Decca and EMI turn out 70 out of every 100 records in Britain.

An official of EMI said: "We believe there are signs that the teen-age idols like Elvis Presley and Tommy Steele are beginning to lose their hold and that a fringe of teen-agers with a taste for better music is rapidly growing."

STOCK QUOTATIONS

TORONTO (CP)—The stock market showed no definite trend today in sluggish morning trading.

Industrials were a half point easier on index but gains and losses were balanced in the section. Golds, base metals and western oils showed little change on index from Wednesday's close. The 11 a.m. volume of 476,000 shares was lighter than Wednesday's 576,000 at the same time. A shade lighter than the average session in recent weeks.

Anglo Newfoundland Development featured the industrial trading, adding 3 1/2 points to 8 1/2 before dipping back to 8 1/4 on a volume of nearly 10,000 shares by 11 a.m.

Western oils had one of their quietest morning sessions in days with few changes showing in the list. One of the bigger gains was a 10-cent advance to \$9.90 by Canadian Husky.

1/2 AWAKE NIGHTS 1/2 ASLEEP DAYS

Many people never seem to get a good night's rest. They toss and turn in bed—and then are dull and listless throughout the day. All of which may be due to a temporary toxic condition which calls for the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Healthy kidneys filter poisons and excess acids from the blood. If they slow down and impurities stay in the system, disturbed rest, tired feeling and backache often follow. If you don't rest well at night—if you haven't that sprightly step of health in the daytime—use Dodd's Kidney Pills. You can depend on Dodd's!

relax the Old Style way...

Old Style... the brawny beer that's naturally brewed!

Keep a case handy!

MOLSON'S CAPILANO BREWERY LTD.



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Bright Future Lies Ahead For Canada's Indians, Speaker Says

By LESLIE HOLMES Daily Courier Staff Writer

Through revisions in legislation, the prospect for Indians in Canada today is "very much better than in the past."

The day may even come when reservations will disappear, Dr. Douglas Leechman of Victoria, retired anthropologist said.

Dr. Leechman was more than 30 years on the staff of the National Museum in Ottawa. He addressed a Canadian Club dinner meeting in the Anglican Church Hall Wednesday.

The national museum, he explained, which has research as its fundamental aim, is studying the Indians of North America not only for science but also with the intention that "the better you understand them, the better you can legislate for them."

Tracing their origins, he said, the theory that they descended from peoples who crossed the Bering Straits from Eastern Asia "is not disputed today by any anthropologist of standing."

The last ice age began to retreat 35,000 years ago, and it is believed these migrations which were to extend as far south as the tip of South America, started 20,000 years ago.

Dr. Leechman said that in 1945, and succeeding years he made personal discoveries of rich archaeological sites in the north confirming this, and that he worked out three "very definite" routes of migration.

A great deal of evidence of the movement along one route exists in the Okanagan, he said, especially in the Osoyoos and Penticton areas.

It is believed they came in waves, which would account for

physical differences between tribes and the fact there are 11 principal linguistic groups "as totally different as English is from Chinese."

Besides adults having obvious physical characteristics similar to races of Asia, all Indian babies are born with the "Mongolian spot"—a blue spot at the base of the spine.

"Anthropologists have discovered that wherever people can build permanent villages and have good food supplies, leisure time is created, and art and science begin to flourish."

In Canada, the Indians found a reasonably comfortable life in the rich, arable lands of the St. Lawrence valley; on the prairies where buffalo, antelope and elk were abundant; "there they were perhaps happiest and most contented" and on the Pacific Coast where the sea provided food.

Hence the Indians developed "an elaborate social organization unequalled in North America," and on the Pacific Coast the Haida and other tribes made great achievements in aboriginal art and were beginning to learn mathematics.

"Then came the white man—easily the most destructive creature on earth. Wherever we have

FOUR BODIES FOUND

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (AP)—The bodies of a Pebble Beach, his wife and their two daughters were found in their home Wednesday.

Coroner Chris-Charles Hill Jr. said Charles R. Gardner, 38, killed his wife, Betty, 33, the children, Randy Lee, 12 and Diane, 8, with a two-pound sledge hammer, then shot himself with a 45-calibre revolver, which would account for

physical differences between tribes and the fact there are 11 principal linguistic groups "as totally different as English is from Chinese."

Natives in Canada numbered 220,000 when the white man arrived, but by 1900 their figures had dwindled to 100,000.

However, since the turn of the century the Indian population has risen one per cent yearly to about 170,000.

This, with changed thinking at

INDIAN FOUND DEAD

MT. ELGIN, Ont. (CP)—An Indian inmate at the Ontario Hospital in Woodstock was found dead in a wooded area near here Wednesday. Peter Bolton, described by authorities as a frequent cloper from the hospital, is believed to have died from exposure. He had been dead at least three weeks, police said.

FAST RELIEF FOR HEAD COLDS

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

Take notice that the Annual Meetings of qualified voters of the several School Attendance Areas will be held as follows:

Area Okanagan Mission Okanagan Centre

Place of Meeting School School

Date Friday, November 13, 1959 Monday, November 16, 1959

All Meetings Will Commence at 8 o'clock p.m.

F. Macdonald, Secretary Treasurer, BOARD OF SCHOOL TRUSTEES, SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 23 (KELOWNA)

Announcing the... GRAND OPENING of Ed Sharples and Son

Appliances and Home Furnishings

Ed and Dick Sharples cordially invite the public to meet them during their GRAND OPENING CELEBRATIONS. There are premiums for the ladies and a varied selection of grand opening special values throughout our store to mark this occasion.

We offer the benefits of many years of combined experience in the appliance field, and look forward to making many new friends in our new establishment. Please feel free to drop in at your earliest convenience and avail yourselves of our services.

Grand Opening Special

NEW 1959 McCLARY EASY WASHERAMA Sale

Lowest Price Ever! For This Genuine EASY Waterflo Washer

With Automatic Pump and Timer. Giant tub capacity holds oversize load of clothes. Easy safety wringer with instant pressure release. Handsome styling.

ONLY 128.88 PLUS YOUR OLD WASHER

FREE - FREE - FREE - FREE

A Box of Tide Given Away Free at No Obligation for watching the Easy Washer demonstration.

ALSO ON DISPLAY IN OUR STORE

McCLARY REFRIGERATORS RANGES

REFRIGERATORS Big enough to suit any family's need and priced to suit any family's budget.

PRICED FROM 229.95

GAS RANGES There are many, many models and styles to choose from. Regular \$269 NOW 209.95

ONLY 459.95 Plus Your Trade-In

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You'll be dollars ahead this year . . . Shopping Safeway. Our low prices on item after item . . . right down the line . . . mean important savings on your total food bill. Combined with top quality merchandise and friendly, courteous service these low prices make Safeway your BEST place to SAVE!



Free with every \$15.00 Order or over
Casino Tea Bags 100's

Luncheon Meat

Swift's Prem - 12 oz. tin

3 for \$1.00

Pacific Milk

16 oz. tins

3 for 49c

Instant Coffee

Airway - 6 oz. jars

each **69c**

Butter

All Brands

lb **59c**

Again Available
Manor House
Meat Pies

Frozen Beef, Chicken or Turkey

8 oz. each

2 for 59c

Pork & Beans

Taste Tells,
Choice,
15 oz. tin

4 for 49c

Cream Corn

Town House,
Fancy, 15 oz. tin

4 for 59c

Strawberry Jam

Argood Pure,
48 Fluid Oz., ea.

99c

Spred easy

Cheese, Burns,
2 lb. package

99c

2c Bakery Feature
OFF SALE of the Week



Silhouette
BREAD

Regular Price 24c

THIS WEEK ONLY 22c

... for variety in breakfast toast.

Soup Mix

Lipton's Chicken Noodle

4 pkg. 49c

Fresh Eggs

Breakfast Grade "A" Large

2 doz. 95c

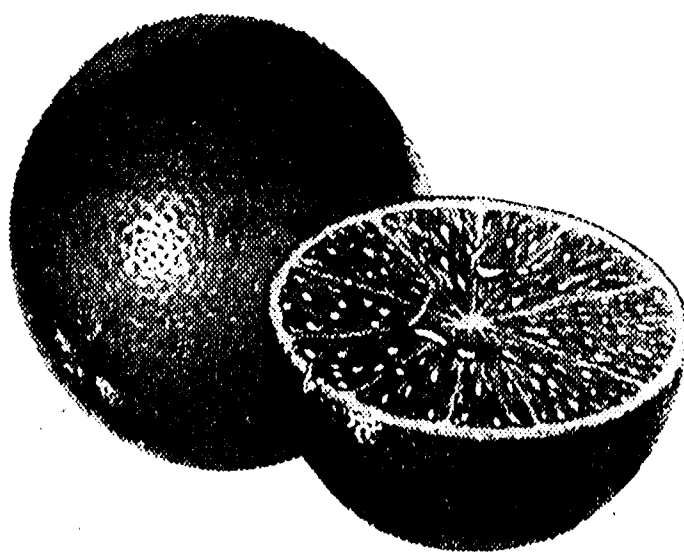
Creamed Honey

Local - 2 lb. cartons

each **59c**

For Your Shopping Convenience
Safeway Will Remain Open Every
Friday & Saturday Night Till 9 p.m.

California New Crop . . . Navel



ORANGES

Full of Juice

Easy to Peel, No Seeds . . .

2 lbs. 29c

Head Lettuce

California,

Crisp, Solid Heads - lb.

23c

Carrots

Local, Sweet and Tender

2 lbs 19c

Red Delicious Apples

2 lbs 17c



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of Extra Low Prices

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Granulated Sugar
25 lb. bag **\$1.89**

Robin Hood Flour
25 lb. bag **\$1.59**

Purex Tissue
10 Rolls **\$1.00**

Waxed Paper
100 ft. Refills **2 for 49c**



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16 oz. tin

12 for \$1.00

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Walnuts Glenview, Light Pieces, 1 Pound Package **79c**

Glaced Cherries Robinson's, Red, 16 oz. package **69c**

Pineapple Rings Glaced, Assorted Colors **2 for 21c**

Cake Mixes Quick As A Wink, 15 oz. package **3 for 49c**

Fresh Ice Pack

FRYERS



Ice Cream

Snow Star, Half Gallon **75c**

B.C. Grown. Gov't Inspected For Wholesomeness.

Whole. Ave. 2 1/4 to 2 3/4 lbs.

Grade A lb. 39c

Chuck Roast of Beef or Round Bone, Grade Red **A lb. 49c**

Sliced Side Bacon Sunset Brand, 1 lb. package **49c**

Breakfast Sausage Devon Brand, 1 1/2 lb. package **69c**

Shoulder of Lamb Fresh Spring, Whole or Half lb. **35c**

1,000,000,000 POUND Coffee Specials!

Airway	Mild and Mellow, 1 lb. bag	69c	2 lb. bag \$1.35
Nob Hill	Rich Aromatic, 1 lb. bag	71c	2 lb. bag \$1.35
Safeway	Ready Ground, Fine or Regular, 1 lb. bag	69c	
Edwards	Rich and Vigorous, 1 lb. tin	79c	2 lb. bag \$1.55
Airway Instant	Mild and Delicious, 8 oz. jar	\$1.19	
Safeway Instant	Hearty Flavor, 6 oz. jar	97c	

Margarine Pure Lard
Coldbrook - 2 lb. block Burns - 16 oz. pkg.

4 lb. 89c 4 for 49c





VERSATILE SWEATER

By ALICE ALDEN

Here is a sweater that enjoys many moods at the discretion and direction of the wearer. Banff has done a beauty in white with black, as well as in red and white. The high, wide and handsome neckline goes up to a dramatic turtle neck and

down for off-the-shoulder or draped fashion. The draw-tie ends in two-toned pompons for a clever touch. The intricate, two-toned collar is a fine example of ingenious knitting, with the striped motif repeated in the cuffs of the three-quarter sleeves and in the hemline accent.

WINFIELD

WINFIELD—Mr. E. Pow of Merritt spent a few days visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pow, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Seaton have returned home after a ten-day holiday at the coast, where they visited friends and relatives.

Gordon Edginton has returned home from Vancouver where he attended the Social Credit League convention held there recently. Mr. Edginton is president of the South Okanagan Social Credit League.

Lutheran Church Rummage Sale On Saturday

A rummage sale will be held at Christ Lutheran Church on Saturday, November 14, starting at 2 p.m.

Location is corner of Bernard and Richter, and donations may be left at the paragonage next door until 6 p.m. Friday. Call PO 2-6755 or PO 2-4249 for pickup.

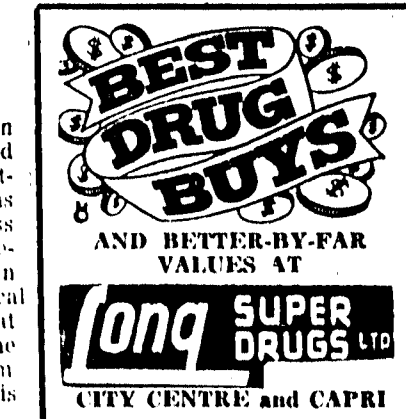


CAMPUS AND COUNTRY COAT

By VERA WINSTON
White poplin, lined in Orlon pile, is used for this hooded jacket made with an eye to outdoor activities and for campus and country living. Ten brass buttons parade in double-breasted formation between two sets of pockets—vertical slits and flap patched. The coat is long enough to cover the torso when wearing the slim black pants with which it is shown here.



BIG in FLAVOR
BIG in VALUE



Middle Ages Play Festival Offering

One of the popular English ent animals as they seek refuge from the Flood, will be the subject of the Middle Ages Play Festival offering. The parts of Mr. and Mrs. Noah and the Voice of God will be taken by accomplished singer-actors. The production is a musical setting of the Chester Miracle play, "Noah's Flood." It will be a Canadian premiere. The original play was performed by members of various medieval craft guilds and their families, who enacted the story of Noah either on the steps of a church or on a large cart drawn through the streets of the town. The production of "Noah's Flood" calls for a similar treatment. In Vancouver the play will be presented in a church, making use of a 16th century text. Modern pronunciation will be used throughout. In the Middle Ages choirs from the local church or cathedral were used for the children's part. In Vancouver 70 or 80 children will take part in the musical. Some will sing or perform in the orchestra; others will portray more than 40 different

Betrothed Pair Will Wed Dec. 5

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Farrow wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Nellie Norene, to Mr. James Gilbert Loeth, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Loeth of Rutland. The wedding will take place at 2:30 p.m., Saturday, December 5, in St. Paul's United Church, with Rev. D. M. Perley officiating.

EAST KELOWNA

EAST KELOWNA — Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Widmeyer left during the week for Calgary, where they will be guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Widmeyer.

School friends of Jimmy Wilson will be pleased to hear he has returned from hospital, and is reported to be much better.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson have left the district, and are now in residence at their new home on the KLO Road.

Residents heard of the death of John Francis Parkes of Langley with regret. Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Parkes and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Finley and family in their sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Parkes were for many years residents of the district before leaving to make their home in Langley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross have returned from a few days visit to Spokane.

Donald Davidson of Westbridge spent a few days recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson.

RUTLAND

RUTLAND—Mrs. Edward Wye of Cloverdale is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Muggford.

Henry Harris, and his sister Mrs. Lucille Neil are visiting at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris. Mrs. Neil is from Innisfail, Alberta, and Mr. Harris from Calgary.

AB James Bach and his wife and baby daughter are spending a month's leave from Esquimalt visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bach in Rutland, and Mrs. Bach's parents in Kelowna.

James Gray spent the weekend at Penicton, visiting his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geen.

Mr. D. G. Greig of Peachland is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Greig.

RUG CLEANING
We will pickup, expertly clean at our plant or clean in your home.
THOMPSON
CLEANING SERVICE
PHONE PO 2-2817

Women

ALICE WINSBY, Women's Editor

PAGE 8 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., NOV. 12, 1959

HITHER AND YON

Readers are invited to submit items of interest, news of anniversaries, teas, visits or visitors. There is no charge. Write the Social Editor, the Daily Courier, or phone PO 2-4445 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

COFFEE PARTY... hostesses were Mrs. P. H. Griess and Mrs. D. Inches, who entertained for Mrs. Thomas Boyer prior to her departure this week for Arizona. On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Boyer will move to Victoria, where they plan to reside in future. A picture of Okanagan Lake was presented to the departee.

HERE... for a few days this week were former residents Mr. and Mrs. T. G. White and family, from Williams Lake, who were guests of Mr. White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. White.

RETURNING... home to Calgary this week were Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Palmer, who have been visiting friends in Kelowna and the Okanagan for the past several weeks.

STATES VISIT... Miss Fern Dickie has returned home after spending three weeks in Spokane with her aunt, Miss Amelia Longhorn.

HISTORIC MUSIC... Tewkesbury Abbey in Gloucestershire claims to have the oldest organ in regular use in Britain, built about 1610.

AYPA 'Slave Day' Slated Saturday

Members of the Anglican Young People's Association will be your slaves on Saturday. Annually, the energetic group has a "Slave Day", when odd jobs, errands, etc., will be done for what your conscience says they are worth. Phone the Anglican Parish Hall Saturday morning between 9 and 10:30, and your personal slave will be dispatched to your door.

GIRL GUIDE NOTES

Lakeview Heights Guides and Brownies have planned a mother and daughter potluck supper for Tuesday, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Lyman Dooley at 6 p.m. This will be followed by the annual meeting of the group, committee and District Commissioner Mrs. A. F. G. Drake will be present.

St. Gerard's Circle Has Guest Speakers

Mrs. A. V. Denegre and Mrs. A. T. Brogilio were guest speakers at a meeting of St. Gerard's Circle held recently at the home of Mrs. A. H. Foltz. New members welcomed at the meeting were: Mrs. M. J. Bosch, Mrs. J. D. Delcourt, Mrs. M. P. G. DeMara, and Mrs. D. M. Cameron.

1960 Spring Styles Are Selected Now

By DOROTHY ROE
NEW YORK (AP)—Enter the

Buyers are converging on New York from all sections of the country to order the clothes that American women will wear next spring.

As more than 3,000 dress, suit and coat manufacturers open their spring showings, it becomes evident that fashions of 1960 will accentuate the feminine.

Natural curves, soft lines, featherlight fabrics and a lady-like look are highlights of the new spring fashions. Women will look like women, in flattering clothes that avoid the grotesque, the bizarre and the shocking.

New shoulder width is the most pronounced general trend in the spring silhouette. This is achieved in many ways—by wide cape collars, wide sleeves, deep armholes, kimono and dolman cuts. With the width at the top, the slender skirt is prescribed by most designers for daytime wear. But skirts are likely to give hip room, tapering toward the hemline.

For cocktail and evening wear plenty of full skirts will be available.

able. But the smartest formal silhouette is the long, slinky one, often shown with long sleeves and daring neckline, with soft, figure-revealing drapery.

The suits that will shine in the Easter parade of 1960 will have longer jackets, often fingertip length, semi-fitted or box style, with slim skirts. There are many variations of the boxy suit, but in most cases the jacket is slightly longer than previously.

Leading colors for spring will be black and white, pale beige and gray tones and, of course, navy. After the bright colors of winter fashions, the tendency is to go neutral next spring. Black and white checks, stripes, herringbones and prints will be present in force, as will white cool coats with black accessories.

The general picture of spring fashions for 1960 is one which should encourage women to look their best, in feminine, flattering

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keep warm and dry with NEW RUBBERS and BOOTS

Ladies' Black Rubber Overshoes with zipper front and fabric cuff. Size 4 - 9	3.95	Ladies' Black Nylon Overshoe with fur cuff and side button fastener. Size 4 - 10	5.95
Men's Rubber Boots — Fleece lined zipper front, pull-on or lace style. Cleated sole and removable felt insole. Your choice	10.50	Men's all leather waterproof insulated boots by "Greb", with rubber sole.	22.95
Children's brown rubber overshoes with buckle and strap fastener. Shearing inside cuff. Size 6-3	3.50	Men's insulated Thermo-Pac rubber boots. Heavy cleated sole retains foot heat 14.95	
Boys' Pull-on overshoes, rubber, with strap fastener, shearing lined cuff. Sizes 1-5	4.79	Children's brown rubber overshoes with zipper front and fur cuff, size 4-3	4.49

SLEEPING BAGS

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Sweaters of All Kinds for Men	
Regent Knit Vests, 100% Orlon 3 button style	5.95
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70 x 90, pair	5.95	Cotton fill with satin panels	
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80 x 99	8.45		
Famous KINGCOTS also available in all sizes, from	5.49		

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Hudson Bay Points. All colors.			
4 point, double bed size	each	24.75	
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Laurentian Pure Wool.		20.75	
White 80 x 100			
Ottawa Valley — White with pastel border.		15.95	
72 x 90			
Plaids, satin bound. 70 x 84		15.95	
Quebec Brand — Wool and viscose. Rainbow 72 x 84	9.95	Esmond Sunnyspun — Rayon and nylon. 72 x 84	6.50

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All Brands		
RANGES —Coal, wood, electric, Savoy, Enterprise Acme, Westinghouse, McClary, Norge	\$20.00	and up
WASHERS —Thor, Bendix, Ingls, Beatty, Westinghouse, Gilson, Coffield	\$12.00	and up
CHROME SUITE (4 chairs) \$25.00	CHESTERFIELD	\$15.00
LOUNGE and CHAIR	\$35.00	

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GRAPES California Red Emperor . . . 3 lbs. **29c**

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Sports

AL CAMPBELL — SPORTS EDITOR

PAGE 10 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, THURS., NOV. 12, 1953

Lavell Can Play Hockey In Case You Didn't Know

By AL CAMPBELL
Daily Courier Sports Editor

SINCE ORV LAVELL took over as playing-coach of the Pentticon Vs, it has been said many, many times he is the "best dressing room man" in the league.

This indicates he is a live wire, spark or other incendiary fellow who is capable of winning hockey games by simply sitting around and talking to the boys.

Strange as it may seem to anyone who has not heard him, this is probably true. But there is one thing people seem to forget—he is a first-class hockey player as well.

Fans who expected to see a wheezing, witty and decrepit Lavell on the ice were very much surprised when his club played here.

Orv played probably 50 minutes in that game, and won it. Not bad for a fellow who intended to take a few weeks to "get in shape."

Several rookies in the loop who fancy themselves tigers on the boards will soon find out the ex-AHLer is more than a decorative jester on the green-and-white squad. He is never dirty or even cute, just a real digger.

It's his style of play as well as his conversational ability that inspired his mates, and don't ever forget it.

One fan who had heard but not seen Orv play before summed it all up pretty well after Saturday's game as he stated almost incredulously "you know, that . . . Lavell can play hockey."

ELSEWHERE IN THE VALLEY, it seems that basketball, that most popular of spectator sports, is having a little fan trouble.

It is however, a well-known fact in any sport, that fan interest increases as league competition grows tighter—like when playoff time rolls around.

But Vernon will be barred from playoff games because of the resident rule, as then entered senior "C" class when they should also have a "B" entry, according to the size of the city.

Perhaps they are playing for the sheer love of the game, if so, they are to be admired.

But we ask you, is this the way to stimulate fan interest?

SHORT SHOTS Boxing club here is still looking for more members. The group trains Wednesday and Thursday nights in Centennial Hall . . . Ski club did wonders with their Sunday work parties this fall. Most significant accomplishment was the widening of the road up the hill to two lanes . . . Hustle has come to V's Jackie Howard through practice. He used to hitch-hike more than five miles to practice in his juvenile days here—at 5 a.m. . . . Good to see Clay Walls back at the hockey games. He was missed during the recovery period after his serious accident last year . . . Rutland nimrods Sam Lee and J. H. Poyer have returned from the Cranbrook area with a fair-sized Elk. Looks like the only one of the season bagged by locals . . . Chicago scout "Tiny" Thompson was here Saturday night looking over Art Lariviere, who is owned by the Hawks organization. Kinda looks like he picked a bad night.

BIGGEST LAKE BOAT By THE CANADIAN PRESS
REMEMBER WHEN . . .

DETROIT (AP) — The largest ship ever built for Great Lakes service was launched here Saturday. She is the 730-foot ore-carrier Arthur B. Homer. With a hull 39 feet deep she will have a capacity of 25,000 tons of iron ore and a speed of 16½ miles an hour.

Scientific missions in recent years have found large areas of ice-free land on the Antarctic continent.

Official opening of Toronto's Toronto's entry in the National Hockey League, was somewhat delayed by a 28-year-old when the Leafs 2-1. But the Leafs ended that season by capturing the Stanley Cup by three straight victories against New York Rangers who had finished first in the regular schedule.

Packers Handed Third Straight Loss When Kamloops Skates 'Em Down 5-3

The Kelowna Packers suffered their third straight defeat Saturday night, dropping a 5-3 decision to the Kamloops Chiefs. Just over 600 fans saw the Kelowna defence time and again leave netminder Art Lariviere sadder but wiser.

The local blue-line boys held the up well for the first period before collapsing under the sharp-shooting of rookies All Cadman and Bob Gannon.

Packer veterans did all the work offensively, as Brian Roche scored the only first period goal at 5:25 from Jablonski.

On one of the rare occasions the Kamloops defence was caught napping.

In the second period, Jones, Roche and Jablonski slapped the rubber around before the latter pushed it past Don Hamilton in the Chief nets.

Then Kamloops took over.

At 8:56 it was Cadman again, scoring the first goal of the second period. The final period was all Kamloops, beginning at 15:24 when Fred Sasakamoose skated un-

checked the length of the ice to take Lariviere all alone.

Playing-coach Bill Hryciuk capped the evening at 16:32 assisted by Ken Styles and Gord Tansley.

Kelowna was outshot 27-21 in the game.

Nellie Fox Wins MVP Award Edging Out Luis Aparicio

By BOB GREEN

BOSTON (CP)—Tobacco-chewing Nellie Fox, Chicago White Sox' gritty little second baseman, today was named the American League's most valuable player for 1953.

Fox edged teammate Luis Aparicio, the shortstop half of Chicago's brilliant double-play combination, in balloting of a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Fox and Aparicio, who helped Chicago to its first pennant in 40 years, were the only two players listed on all ballots. They divided all the first-place votes between them.

Fox polled 295 points in the voting. Aparicio 255. Early Wynn, Chicago right-hander, drew 123 points for third place.

It was the first such award for Fox, 31, the quiet, unassuming veteran. It was also the first time a White Sox player has been selected since the baseball writers took over the award in 1931.

Fox's selection gave Chicago a sweep of the MVP awards. The Cubs' Ernie Banks was named to National League MVP last week.

Other principal American League vote-getters were Cleveland's Rocky Colavito and Tito Francona, Al Kaline of Detroit, Jim Landis of Chicago and Harvey Kuenn of the Tigers.

Fox contributed 191 hits and a 306 average to Chicago's pennant drive. But it was his play in the field, as much as anything else, that brought him the honor.

He handled 827 chances with 10 errors for a sparkling .988 fielding average.

Fox played in 156 games this season, boosting his consecutive game mark to 669, a major league record for second basemen. He has 1,902 hits in his 13-year major league career, second only to Boston's Ted Williams among active players.

PENTICTON (CP)—Four-goal Agar opened Vernon's scoring goals by Howard and Lavell. Shots on goal were even at counted for Vs before the final 38-38 and the teams also split the six penalties called.

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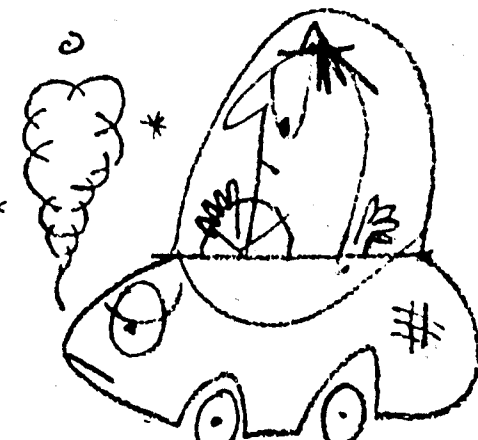
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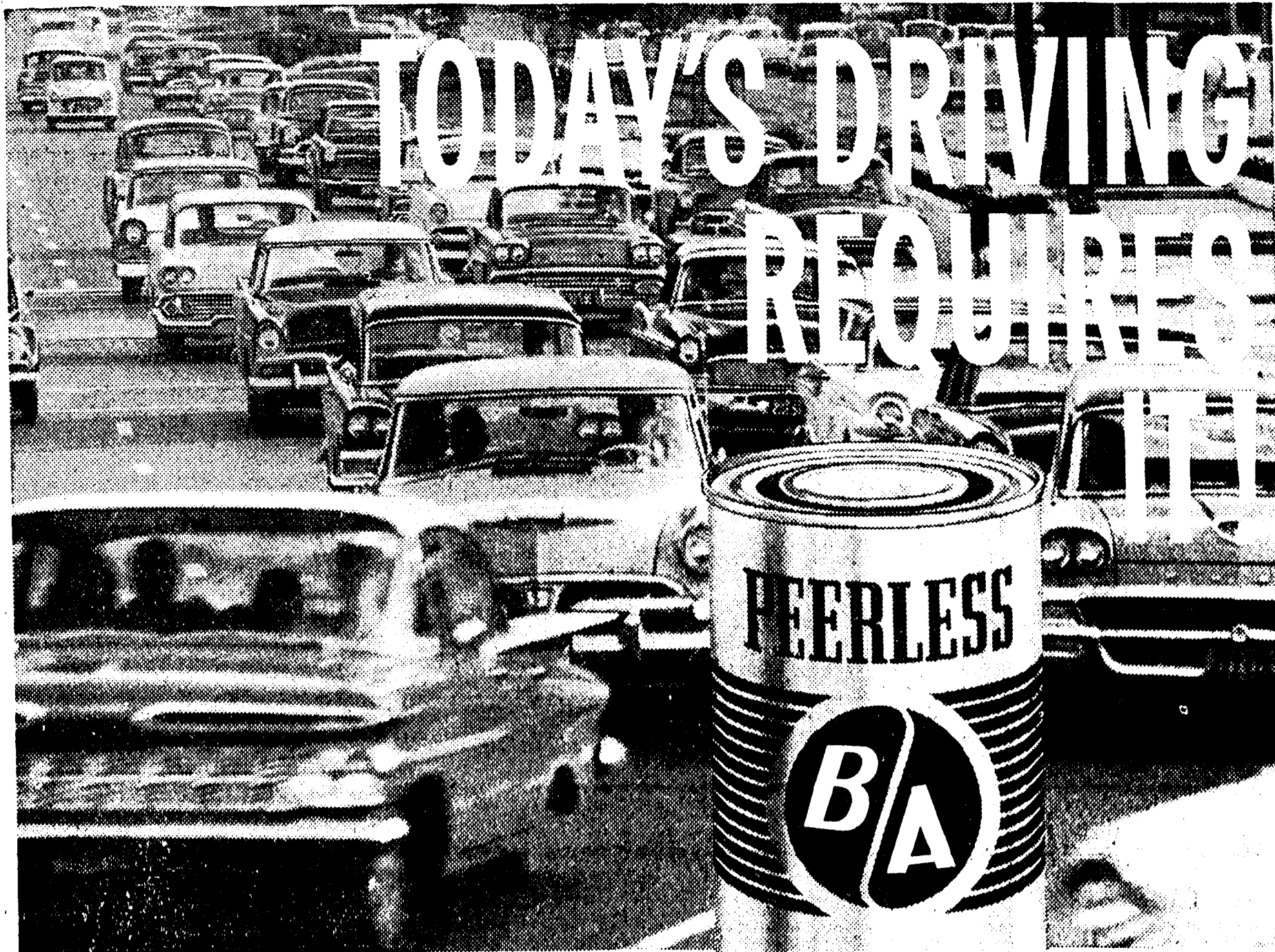
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Alf Pike New Ranger Boss As Watson Sick In Hospital

NEW YORK (AP) — Alf club as supervisor of its Pike today replaced Phil farm system.

Watson as coach of New York Rangers of the National Hockey League.

The announcement was made by general manager Muzz Patrick, who said Watson will remain with the

coach was suffering from a peptic duodenal ulcer. Another worry!

Little Grey Cup Slated For Sat.

METZ, France (CP) — They're playing for the "Little Grey Cup" here Saturday and if the pater sounds familiar, that's the way they want it.

"The West is in for a few surprises," says Squadron Leader Don Thompson, the East's coach. "We'll run 'em ragged."

Replies Flt. Lt. Don West for the Western team: "There's not a doubt about it, the East will be completely outclassed as usual."

WIN FOR PATRICK Then Patrick went behind the bench himself and guided the Rangers to their first win in six games.

Before Watson entered hospital the Rangers had won twice, tied three and lost nine in 14 games.

The six Ranger goals were split evenly between rookie Bill Sweeney, Dean Prentice, George (Red) Sullivan, Camille Henry, Ken Schinkel and Jim Bartlett.

Boston's Uke line scored two goals with Vic Stasiuk and Johnny Bucyk doing the honors. League-leading scorer Bronco Horvath drew assists on both goals. Defenseman Doug Mohns got the other.

Frank Clair Not Same

OTTAWA (CP) — Coach Frank Clair and his Rough Riders haven't followed their usual pattern this year, and it's got Ottawa fans sitting on the edge of their chairs.

Clair, who points out that he's been in Canadian football as long as was Douglas (Peahead) Walker of Montreal Alouettes, has started his three previous years here strongly and weakened at the last minute.

Things looked really desperate when Riders began this year with five straight losses. But they won eight of their next nine league games to finish in second place.

Although Hamilton Tiger-Cats are favored by 14 or 15 points to take the two-game, total - points Big Four final which opens here Saturday, Riders are confident they finally are breaking their jinx.

HAMILTON HEEDS Hamilton coach Jim Trimble isn't taking Ottawa's challenge lightly. Despite an all-day rain he and his squad working hard Wednesday with his backs sprinting swiftly and his pass receivers racing downfield in the heavy going.

Bookmakers have installed T-cats six-point favorites in the first game and 15 points on the series. Trimble expects to run into some trouble against Ottawa quarterback Babe Parilli.

"He can run, kick and pass," Trimble said. "We're going to have to spend a lot of time getting ready to defend against him."

This indicated Trimble is confident T-cats can stop the ground attack of Russ Jackson, Riders' No. 1 quarterback who hasn't made a good showing against Hamilton this season.

Trail Pushes On With Another Win

TRAIL (CP) — Trail Smoke Eaters padded their Western International Hockey League lead Wednesday night with a 7-3 victory over second-place Nelson Maple Leafs.

Norm Lenardon paced Trail with two goals with single tallies coming from playing-coach Bobby Kromm, Edmond Crisofoli, Don Fletcher, Harry Smith and Wayne Edwards.

Garth Lipsack, Fritz Koehle and Dave Stewart shared the Maple Leaf scoring.

The teams split four goals in the opening period, the Smoke Eaters added three unanswered goals in the second period and wrapped it up scoring two of the three last-period markers.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Don Clark of the University of Southern California says his aggressive guard, Mike McKeever "played under a magnifying glass" against West Virginia Saturday and turned in a fine performance.



UPSET REFEREE—Ed Pipalaw, who refereed Saturday's game here viewed a play from this unusual position

where he was knocked down by Kuntloos defenceman "terrible Ted" Leboda. Leboda bowled over the official in his

haste to get back in the game from the penalty box. This type of hustling seemed to pay

off for the Chiefs, who trimmed the Packers 5-3 before 600 fans.

Kenny Ploen Held Up Fine As Bombers Blitz Eskimos

By GERRY McNEIL Canadian Press Staff Writer

EDMONTON (CP) — Quarterback Kenny Ploen, the question mark, became an exclamation point Wednesday as Winnipeg Blue Bombers hammered Edmonton Eskimos to a 19-11 defeat.

Bombers' victory gave them the upper hand in the best-of-three Western Interprovincial Football Union finals.

Ploen quickly spotted the holes in a nervous Edmonton defence and sent his power backs crashing through time and again to build up an 18-0 halftime lead.

Eskies never recovered, though they fought hard in the second half and outscored Bombers 11-1.

A crowd of 18,000 watched the afternoon game in numbing six-degree cold. Snow squalls and swept the rock-hard field at 21,000-seat Clarke Stadium.

The second game, in Winnipeg Saturday, will be televised over Western Canada, with the east-down and fullback Charlie Sheperd network joining in following the televised Big Four final.

Fullback Gerry James kicked a 17-yard field goal, a 17-yard line

Game time is 1 p. m. MST. The third game, if necessary, is scheduled for Winnipeg Wednesday.

"We've got the first game," said Bombers coach Bud Grant confidently in a dressing room interview Wednesday. "The next one won't be easy but now we know we can move the ball."

Whether Ploen could move the ball for Bombers was a question before the game. The 24-year-old 180-pounder played safety all season and was a defensive stand-out.

Then brilliant quarterback Jim Van Pelt was hurt and Ploen had to replace him late in the regular season.

Ploen, who hadn't quarterbacked in two years, appeared confident as if he'd been at it all season. His line opened big holes and gave him plenty of time to set up plays.

He scooted wide from Eskimos' five-yard line to score one touchdown and fullback Charlie Sheperd crashed 12 yards for the other.

Fullback Gerry James kicked a 17-yard field goal, a 17-yard line

gle and two converts and Sheperd also booted a single from the 24-yard line—the last point of the game late in the fourth quarter.

Fullback Johnny Bright plunged off-tackle from the three for Edmonton's touchdown. Quarterback Jackie Parker, relieved in the second half by Don Getty, kicked a 34-yard field goal and a convert. End Vic Chapman, whose lengthy punts were a bright spot for Edmonton, booted a 43-yard single.

SEATTLE (CP) — Marc Boileau, Seattle Totems right winger, has 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points.

The 11 goals also put him in a tie with veteran Sid Finney of Calgary as the top goal scorers. The statistics includes games played Nov. 8.

Rudy Filion of Seattle led the playmakers with 15 assists and was second in scoring with 21 points. Another Totem — Guye Fielder—is third with 18 points.

Art Jones of Victoria Cougars and Warren Hynes of Edmonton Flyers were tied with the most game-winning goals, three each.

Hank Bassen of Vancouver Canucks regained first place among the goalkeepers with an average of 2.25 goals a game. Cougars' Marc Pelletier was second with a 2.33 average. Bassen also had an assist last week.

Vancouver's Larry Cahan and Seattle's Frank Arnett each have served 50 minutes in penalties.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Boileau, Seattle	11	11	22
Filion, Seattle	5	15	21
Fielder, Seattle	9	9	18
MacFarland, Seattle	8	9	17
Oliver, Edmonton	7	1	17
Dorohoy, Vancouver	4	13	17
Finney, Calgary	11	5	16
Carmichael, Van.	8	8	16
Brunel, Winnipeg	7	9	16
Jones, Victoria	8	8	16
Kilburn, Vancouver	7	8	15
Cyr, Vancouver	3	12	15
A. Johnson, Spokane	6	8	14

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Coach Don Clark of the University of Southern California says his aggressive guard, Mike McKeever "played under a magnifying glass" against West Virginia Saturday and turned in a fine performance.

Canon said it is Johansson's contention that recent disclosures exposing Tony Salerno, an alleged gangster, as the financier of the Patterson fight invalidates any contract that Velella holds on his services.

Sports columnist Jimmy Cannon, writing in The Journal American, said Wednesday Johansson is opposed to a return match with Patterson, whom he knocked out last June, because of his animosity for Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager.

Also, Johansson is determined that the people who promoted his first fight with Patterson will not share in profit of any of his future fights. Ingemar was referring to Vincent J. Velella, major stockholder in Bill Rosenzohn Enterprises, who is trying to place the fight in Miami. Rosenzohn, since ousted, promoted the last fight.

Cannon said it is Johansson's contention that recent disclosures exposing Tony Salerno, an alleged gangster, as the financier of the Patterson fight invalidates any contract that Velella holds on his services.

Vancouver Canucks pace the league with 25 points, six ahead of Victoria and Seattle. Trailing are Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Spokane with only five points separating the fourth-place Flyers and the last-place Comets.

Things can get closer Friday when Comets invade Vancouver. Seattle plays at Winnipeg and Victoria opens a swing through the Prairies at Edmonton. Vancouver has a string of seven wins and no defeats at home.

Rookie Jim Moro, up from Canoe, Lawrence Plonky and Bud Vernon Canadians of the Okanagan Senior League, scored Berry, Red Wilgress, Bill Sutherland and George Suback with one each.

Boileau's 22 Tops In WHL

SEATTLE (CP) — Marc Boileau, Seattle Totems right winger, has 11 goals and 11 assists for 22 points.

The 11 goals also put him in a tie with veteran Sid Finney of Calgary as the top goal scorers. The statistics includes games played Nov. 8.

Rudy Filion of Seattle led the playmakers with 15 assists and was second in scoring with 21 points. Another Totem — Guye Fielder—is third with 18 points.

Art Jones of Victoria Cougars and Warren Hynes of Edmonton Flyers were tied with the most game-winning goals, three each.

Hank Bassen of Vancouver Canucks regained first place among the goalkeepers with an average of 2.25 goals a game. Cougars' Marc Pelletier was second with a 2.33 average. Bassen also had an assist last week.

Vancouver's Larry Cahan and Seattle's Frank Arnett each have served 50 minutes in penalties.

The leaders:

	G	A	Pts.
Boileau, Seattle	11	11	22
Filion, Seattle	5	15	21
Fielder, Seattle	9	9	18
MacFarland, Seattle	8	9	17
Oliver, Edmonton	7	1	17
Dorohoy, Vancouver	4	13	17
Finney, Calgary	11	5	16
Carmichael, Van.	8	8	16
Brunel, Winnipeg	7	9	16
Jones, Victoria	8	8	16
Kilburn, Vancouver	7	8	15
Cyr, Vancouver	3	12	15
A. Johnson, Spokane	6	8	14

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Totems Lick The Stamps On Lucrative Road Trip

By THE CANADIAN PRESS The suddenly red - hot Seattle

Totems are finding the cold Prairies a warm haven in their surge up the Western Hockey League standings.

Wednesday night Seattle roared from behind for a 6-5 overtime victory over Calgary Stampede at Calgary. It was Totems' second win in as many nights and marked an auspicious start on their seven-game road trip.

The result moved Seattle into a second-place tie with Victoria Cougars, dumped by last - place Spokane 5-2 at Victoria.

Vancouver Canucks pace the league with 25 points, six ahead of Victoria and Seattle. Trailing are Calgary, Edmonton, Winnipeg and Spokane with only five points separating the fourth-place Flyers and the last-place Comets.

Things can get closer Friday when Comets invade Vancouver. Seattle plays at Winnipeg and Victoria opens a swing through the Prairies at Edmonton. Vancouver has a string of seven wins and no defeats at home.

Rookie Jim Moro, up from Canoe, Lawrence Plonky and Bud Vernon Canadians of the Okanagan Senior League, scored Berry, Red Wilgress, Bill Sutherland and George Suback with one each.

For Nanaimo it was Arnie Dugan, Lawrence Plonky and Bud Vernon Canadians of the Okanagan Senior League, scored Berry, Red Wilgress, Bill Sutherland and George Suback with one each.

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THE DAILY COURIER CLASSIFIED RATES

Classified Advertisements and Notices for this page must be received by 9:30 a.m. day of publication.

Phone PO 2-4145
Linden 2-7110 (Vernon Bureau)
Birth, engagement, Marriage notices, and Card of Thanks \$1.25.
In Memoriam 12c per count line, minimum \$1.20.

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Minimum charge for any advertisement is 30c.
Read your advertisement the first day it appears. We will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Deadline 5:00 p.m. day previous to publication.
One insertion \$1.12 per column inch.
Three consecutive insertions \$1.05 per column inch.
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Box 46, Kelowna, B.C.
OFFICE HOURS
8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily
Monday to Saturday

Funeral Homes

DAYS FUNERAL SERVICE LTD.
Our aim is to be worthy of your confidence.
1645 Ellis St. Phone PO 2-2204

Coming Events

ANNUAL CATHOLIC BAZAAR—St. Joseph's Hall, Sutherland Ave., Saturday, Nov. 21, 2-9 p.m.
Th. F., S., 94
ON SATURDAY, NOV. 14, THE AYPA will hold a slave day. Any one wishing work done, call Anglican Parish Hall PO 2-3320 between 9 and 10:30 a.m. Workers will be dispatched.

IMPORTANT
Regular monthly meeting B.C. Interior Fruit and Vegetable Worker's Union, Sub local No. 5, will be held Thursday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in Labor Hall, 434 Bernard Ave. Main business election of officers.

UNITED NATIONS SOCIETY public meeting, Health Unit Annex, 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17. High School students report on UN Seminar at UBC and a film "Crisis in Asia" will be shown.

UBC ALUMNI ANNUAL MEETING. All graduates and former university students are welcome to the annual meeting at the high school lunch room at 8 o'clock Friday, Nov. 13. The guest speaker will be Arthur Sager of UBC.

RUMMAGE SALE SAT., NOV. 14, 2:00 p.m. Christ Lutheran Church, Bernard at Richter.

Chow Mein Dinner

at First United Church Hall.
Sponsored by Japanese United Church W.A.
Saturday, Nov. 21, 1959.
4:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.
Tickets: Adults \$1.25.
Also Take Outs.
Sales: Vegetables, Apples, Beans, Cakes, Candies, Japanese Dolls, etc.
86, 89, 93

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For all your heating, air conditioning and refrigeration problems contact the experts.
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2940 Pandory St. Phone PO 2-2592

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Major Appliance Repairs At Kelowna Service Clinic
Phone PO 2-2031 1549 Water St.

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Appliance Service
Recommended Westinghouse Service
Phone PO 2-2001 At Bennett's

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Basements, loading gravel etc.
Witch equipped.
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Flower fresh cleaning of rugs, furniture and mattresses carried out by factory-trained specialists holding diplomas.
American Research guarantees 97.4% sanitation backed by Lloyd's of London. Our cleaning is commended by parents and is internationally advertised.
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Satisfaction and Speed on Your Rubber Stamp Needs

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Delivered straight from our pit. Crushed Roadway (Gravel) for your driveway.
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LINQUIST, EUROPEAN Origin will accept pupils for private tuition and conversation in German, French and Italian. Phone after 4 p.m. PO 2-8635. 81, 86

BEAUTY COUNSELOR PRODUCTS. Presentations free. Jean Hawes. Phone PO 2-4715. 11

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—Write P.O. Box 587, Kelowna.

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DIAPERS EXPERTLY MADE—Free estimates. Doris Guest. Phone PO 2-2481. 11

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DEALERS IN ALL TYPES OF used equipment, mill, mine, and logging supplies, new and used wire, rope, pipe fittings, chain, steel plate and shapes. Atlas Iron and Metals Ltd., 270 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Mutual 1-6357. Th., Sat.

FOR THE BEST IN PORTRAIT and Commercial Photography, developing, printing, and enlarging.

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WIL MOSS PAINTING AND DECORATING contractor, Kelowna, B.C. Exterior and interior painting, paper hanging. Phone your requirements now. PO 2-3578. M., Th., 11

VISIT O. L. JONES USED FURNITURE Dept. for best buys! 513 Bernard Ave. M-Th.

NICK HUSCH GENERAL HAULING. Prompt and courteous service. H.R. No. 5, Rutland, Phone PO 2-5308. Mon., Thur., 11

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SWEEPING COMPOUND—Control dust and deodorize your office, store. Available in 35 lb. 50 lb. bag. To householder for basement 5 lb. polyethylene bag. At your Bennett's store. Super Valu, People's Food Market, or phone PO 2-4371. If no answer, phone after 5 p.m. (Manufactured in Kelowna district). M.W.F.

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CREDIT UNION OFFICE now located in temporary quarters at Smith Garage, 332 Leon Ave., next to CIBC-TV until further notice.
Sorry for the inconvenience. 89

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D'ANJOU PEARS APPLY 572 Elliott. Phone PO 2-2571. 89

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MODERN FURNISHED HEATED 2 room suite suitable 1 or 2 business people. Private entrance. \$45 per month. Phone PO 2-8912 or call PO 2-6788, 740 Rose after 6 p.m. 11

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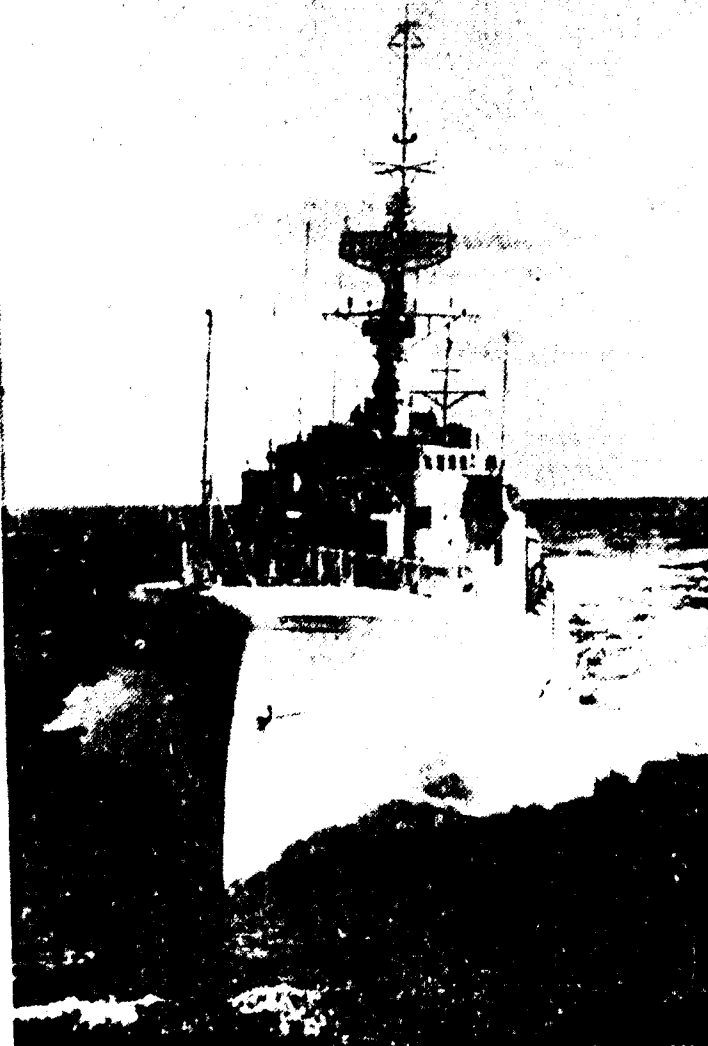
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HMCS CHAUDIERE, seventh of the Restigouche class destroyer escorts, will be commissioned into the Royal Canadian Navy at Halifax, N.S., Nov. 14. The Prime Minister, the Rt. Hon. John G. Diefen-

baker will be guest of honor at the ceremony. The Chaudiere, shown here on high speed trials, will become a unit of the Fifth Canadian Escort Squadron based at Halifax. (National Defence Photo)

National Committee May Be Organized For Queen's Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — A national committee may be organized soon to conduct a drive for contributions to the Queen Elizabeth Fund for Research in Children's Diseases, it was indicated here.

The indication was made at a ceremony in the Parliament Buildings at which Prime Minister Diefenbaker presented certificates to the seven-member board of trustees appointed Sept. 10 to administer the fund.

The fund, established as Canada's gift to the Queen on the Royal Visit this year, was started off with a \$1,000,000 contribution from the federal treasury.

Mr. Diefenbaker said that when the fund was established it was hoped that there would be substantial private contributions. The \$1,000,000 provided by the government would not be sufficient.

Private contributions to the fund, he said, now total \$2,940, including one of \$14 by three Calgary boys from the sale of pop bottles.

Mr. Diefenbaker expressed hope that the board of trustees would consider a national committee to invite and obtain contributions from Canadians "so the \$1,000,000 can be kept intact. He felt there would be general support in Canada for such a drive.

Dr. John F. McCreary of Vancouver, chairman of the board of

trustees and dean of medicine at the University of British Columbia, said the purpose of the fund is so important "that we hope the fund will swell in the years ahead." The board would do its utmost to see that maximum progress is made in Canada in the study of children's diseases.

Mr. Diefenbaker said much has been done in the study of children's diseases but "much more remains to be done." The research to be conducted would pay dividends in the years ahead for Canada and the citizens of this country.

The prime minister said Canada's birth rate is one of the highest in the world. But the mortality rate for children under one year of age was 31 for each 1,000 births which "is not in keeping with our position in the world."

The formal meeting at which Mr. Diefenbaker presented certificates signed by the Queen was followed by the board's first business meeting.

Other members who received certificates included Dr. D. M. Baltzan, chief of staff at St. Paul's Hospital, Saskatoon, and Dr. George D. W. Cameron, federal deputy health minister.

Less than \$3,000 given

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Banished South African Woman Reported Fleeing To Asylum

PAARL, South Africa (Reuters) — A Negro woman whose banishment to a remote exile sparked riots by 3,000 Africans here was reported to be fleeing the country.

Mrs. Elizabeth Mafekeng, labor union leader and mother of 11 children, was believed seeking asylum in one of two neighboring British territories, Basutoland.

The government last week ordered her to leave her home of 30 years in this town 55 miles from Capetown and go to Vryburg, 700 miles to the north.

The continued presence of Mrs. Mafekeng, Canning Workers' Union chief and a leader of the Women's African National Congress, would be "injurious to the peace, order and good administration of Africa," the government said.

The deadline for her departure from Paarl was set for midnight Monday night, but she did not leave openly.

The government ordered her to leave her husband and 95-year-old father-in-law behind, but said she could take her 11 children if she wished.

Protests against the order erupted in rioting Monday night and 10 persons were injured, including five Negroes said to have been hit by police gunfire. Two German immigrants were hurt when crowds stormed automobiles driven by whites.

DRAWN OUT OF CARS
The crowd stoned cars and dragged some of the occupants out.

The police chief said he had received no reports of any gunfire by police or rioters.

The deputy police commissioner for western Cape Province said he suspected Mrs. Mafekeng was on her way either to British Basutoland or Bechuanaland.

"I believe she has left Paarl and that is all we know at the moment," Col. I. P. S. Terblanche said.

India Congress Party Chiefs Warn China On Aggression

By PETER JACKSON

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The leaders of India's ruling Congress party have served notice on Red China that India "cannot tolerate" Chinese aggression on the frontier dividing the two countries.

The party's working committee, its high command, resolved at a meeting that "adequate steps should be taken for the prevention of border clashes, but such steps should not affect the integrity of India or involve any acceptance of aggression."

The committee met to consider India's response to a new Chinese proposal calling for talks and a demilitarized 25-mile-wide belt along the frontier.

DELIBERATE ATTACKS
The committee said Chinese actions on the frontier had "led to the general belief that the Chinese government have a deliberate plan of aggression."

Stating that the government's firm policy has been to have peaceful relations with all countries and to settle disputes by negotiation, the committee said:

"But the government and people of India cannot tolerate aggression in any part of India's long frontiers, and have inevitably to take all possible measures to protect the integrity of India."

It called for the building up of industrial and economic strength, not only for prosperity, "but also to generate effective resistance to any external threat to our security."

Prime Minister Nehru met the foreign affairs subcommittee of his cabinet this morning to discuss the Chinese proposals. He had said Monday night that the spirit of the Chinese move was "not bad," but that the proposed 12½-mile mutual withdrawal of troops along the 2,500-mile border might be advantageous to China, but not to India because of differences in topography.

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B.C. Peaks Well-Known To Artist

VICTORIA (CP) — Howard Davis says there isn't one peak in British Columbia's rugged topography he hasn't seen, although he's never been further in the province than North Vancouver.

Mr. Davis is an artist with the surveys and mapping branch of the lands and forests department which now is preparing six detailed sectional maps of the province's surface.

His job is to draw the relief picture on each of the maps compiled from the branch's stock of 180,000 aerial photographs.

Although it takes 40 or 50 persons to complete one map, Mr. Davis is the only man in B.C. engaged in geomorphology—the art of illustrating the earth's surface in relief.

His tools are a stereoscope, through which he is able to reduce the 10-inch photographs to a fraction of their size, a magnifying glass, bottle of ink and a crew quill pen. The photographs were taken at various altitudes up to 12,000 feet.

VALUABLE MAPS
The maps, treasured by geologists, miners and prospectors, show the direction of the old ice flow, geological faults in the earth's crust, lava flows, glaciers, volcanoes, old lake and river beds, and scores of other peculiarities.

"It is tremendously interesting work," he said. "It's just like going into another world and seeing things from a new angle."

Each photograph when fitted together like a jigsaw puzzle completes a pattern which illustrates earth features in scale. Scale of the maps will be one inch to 10 miles.

With the aid of his magnifying glass, Mr. Davis has seen such things as the old bed of the Fraser River, places where huge lakes once formed, and earth faults which stretch the length of the province.

He has been with the government for 11 years. Previously he was a sign painter in Vancouver.

Government Economies Urged By American Realty Leader

TORONTO (CP) — A program to stimulate economy in government has been urged by James M. Udall of Los Angeles, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

There is danger, Mr. Udall said, that excessive government spending will drain away the productive strength of the people of the United States.

One example was subsidized government housing. Another was the foreign aid program, which had been "allowed to develop along haphazard lines."

The result has been that the government—all too often in the course of our foreign aid programs—wasted our money. By excessive adherence to the idea of out-of-hand grants, it has tended to destroy much of the initiative and self-respect of other peoples.

CREATE INCENTIVE
"The policy of grants should be discarded in favor of the more realistic and much more productive policy of helping foreign nations to create incentives for the investment in those countries of both their own and American capital. Grants of funds should be made only in instances requiring critical emergency action in areas vital to the defence of our national interest as opposed to Soviet aggression or subversion."

STATION COLLAPSE
NEWTON-le-WILLOWS, Eng. (CP) — The police station at this Lancashire town had to be evacuated when a mining subsidence caused the walls and floors to cave in.

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British Rocket Climbs 450 Space Miles

CANBERRA (Reuters) — A British Black Knight rocket, successfully fired at the Woomera rocket range, reached a height of more than 450 miles, the government has announced.

A recovery team retrieved the nose cone intact. Australian Supply Minister Alan Hulme announced only that the test took place "recently," and that the Black Knight landed within a predetermined target on the south Australian range.

One of the main objects of the test was to solve the problems of rocket re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

The test is the fifth announced firing of the British rocket from the Woomera range.

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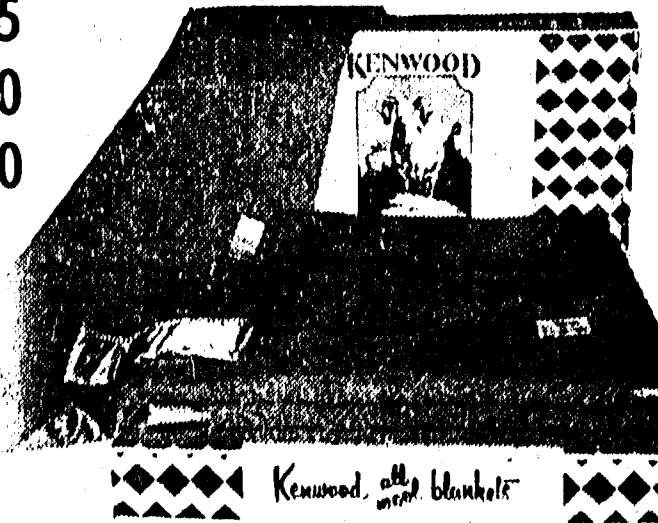
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Kenwood 7" Satin binding. 72" x 84"	18.50
Kenwood White, Pastel borders. 72" x 90"	15.50
Kenwood Hand Woven Throws. plain or checked	9.95
Kenwood Heather Blankets. 60" x 84"	9.50
Kenwood Ramcrest. 72" x 90"	16.50
All Wool Grey Blankets—	
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8 lb.	pair 24.95
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White Blankets, Wool and Viscose. 70" x 84"	each 9.50
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